

FORECAST—Southeasterly winds freshening, fine and moderately warm. Sunday, fresh to strong southeast winds, partly cloudy with a few scattered showers. Sunshine yesterday, 11 hours 6 minutes.

VOL. 96 NO. 136

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940—34 PAGES

TIDES
June 8
Time H.M. Time H.M. Time H.M. Time H.M.
6 .. 1.57 6.10 6.40 6.70 6.41 7.52 7.20 7.8
8 .. 2.58 8.11 8.21 8.31 8.41 9.53 9.24 9.4
10 .. 3.19 3.42 3.53 4.03 4.13 5.25 4.56 5.1
Sun sets, 8.13; rises Sunday, 4.11.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Poilus Fight Desperately in War of Movement in France



Picture above shows a column of French horse-drawn artillery moving to an undisclosed battlefront to combat German tanks that are being thrown recklessly into present gigantic action. Right picture shows a bridge in northern France being blown up by French rearward to delay advance of Nazi tanks and armored cars.



French Inflict Extremely Heavy Losses on Nazis

Big Toll Taken As Line Swings

PARIS (AP)—The French withdrew tonight from the Aumale-Noyon line in the centre of the Somme front in what a war ministry spokesman described as a "retirement manoeuvre."

He added that "extremely heavy losses" were inflicted on the Germans during the withdrawal.

It was a withdrawal along 60 miles of the front.

The Germans, the spokesman said, threw 20 fresh infantry divisions into the "biggest day's battle of the war," in addition to the 40 already used.

On the right French flank the Nazis established a small bridgehead of the Aisne River in the Soissons sector.

This position is being counter-attacked incessantly by the French.

The battle raged all the way from the sea to the Chemin-des-Dames road and heights north of the Aisne.

A German tank column on the French left flank was being counter-attacked by Allied air forces at Forges-les-Eaux.

Forges-les-Eaux is 12 miles south of the Bresle River and nearly 40 miles from Abbeville on the Somme, where the right wing action of the German offensive started three days ago. The town is 25 miles northeast of Rouen, and Rouen is 45 miles east of the port of Le Havre.

The French war ministry said the Nazi push, aimed at the centre of the French defences guarding the broad Oise valley which leads to Paris, had reached Carlepoint, 53 miles northeast of Paris yesterday.

(The French government radio estimated that 400 German tanks were destroyed yesterday. This would make 800 of Germany's original force of 2,000 reported destroyed since the Battle of the Somme began).

The results of the drive against Forges-les-Eaux were still undisclosed here, but military commentators said the Allies were engaged in "a tank hunt," aimed at annihilation of machines and crews.

Fighting ranged from the Channel resort of Trepot to the Aisne River, where the eastern end of the combat zone was marked by the villages of Bourg and Comin at the junction of the Oise-Aisne Canal.

Between there and the Maginot Line German batteries kept up their artillery bombardments, drawing fire from the French gunners.

German attempts yesterday to cross the Aisne east of Soissons failed, military advisers said. Resumption of fighting today began north of Soissons, where the French continued to hold their positions on the north bank of the Aisne.

Northwest of Soissons advance guards battled on the north bank of the Oise. Fighting was particularly heavy in a forested area.

Allied aviation continued to attack German tank and motorized columns with bombs and aerial cannon. Hundreds of tons of high explosions and incendiary bombs were dropped on German rear guards, causing enormous losses, Paris advisers said.

A French military spokesman said the western portion of the Weygand Line, withdrawn after getting below the River Somme, now follows an almost straight line from the upper Bresle to the region south of Ham before joining the Oise and Aisne defences.

The high command said the Nazi penetration on the west occurred, but said the Weygand Line, straightened by strategic

withdrawals from advance positions yesterday, was holding "on all the rest of the front."

The spokesman said the German column which moved southward was composed only of tanks and there was not a sign of supporting Nazi infantry.

Weygand Units Strike With Speed

French support groups moved in behind the German tanks immediately, the commentator reported, with "all necessary dispositions" taken to isolate the armored spearhead.

This was typical of the shock-absorbing, tank-trapping qualities of the defences mapped out by General Maxime Weygand.

With Gen. Weygand himself at the front, the French troops withdrew to new positions along the Aisne River, on the eastern part of the northern France battleline, carried out his command for strategic withdrawal in perfect order, the spokesman said.

He added that they took up their re-established line only after having fulfilled their mission of harrying the German tanks.

The military reporter said the French estimated the Nazis have about two-thirds of all their available tanks in action at present along the Somme-Aisne front.

The French defences are holding and isolating the motorized spearheads, he declared, while artillery and infantry on both sides clash in frontline battles.

Anti-plane Firing Heard by Parisians

Meanwhile Paris heard anti-aircraft fire at 11.31 a.m. (2.31 a.m. P.S.T.). The firing ceased after a few shots.

Two divisions of German tanks (between 800 and 1,000) were said to have been brought from Abbeville, near the mouth of the Somme, to the central front to join 1,000 others already operating in the region south of Peronne, where the Nazis are driving at the Oise River and its two high-ways leading to Paris.

French 75's continued to blast the rolling fortresses, the spokesman said. He declared that a single battery of these famous guns destroyed 25 tanks yesterday.

Nazi Supply Trains Halted by Bombs

Heavy forces of Allied planes supported the artillery and infantry by breaking up troop concentrations, reducing infiltrations and halting supply trains.

At the same time Nazis planes conducted scouting and bombing expeditions against Allied communications. A number of bombs were dropped on railway lines leading west, north and south from the Paris region, the spokesman said.

He said several ports also were bombed, but did not identify them by name.

LATEST

SWISS DOWN 2 NAZI PLANES

BERNE (AP)—A German bomber was forced to land and a Nazi Messerschmitt fighting plane was shot down today by Swiss air patrols in widely separated points of Switzerland, it was announced tonight. Two Swiss pilots were reported killed, their plane shot down by German fighters over the Jura Mountains.

WEST HAM WINS

LONDON (CP)—West Ham United won the English Football League's war cup this evening, defeating Blackburn Rovers 1 to 0 in the final played at Wembley Stadium. The Hammers scored the only goal of the game in the first half.

Forty-five thousand spectators saw S. J. Small whip the ball into the net just before the interval following smart play in which goalkeeper Barron had only partially saved a hot shot from J. Foreman.

Alberta Acclamation

EDMONTON (CP)—Clearing the way for election by acclamation of Provincial Treasurer Solon Low in Vegreville riding William Dorosh of Edmonton, reversing an earlier decision, this afternoon said he would not contest the June 20 by-election.

Dorosh, a former school teacher at Vegreville, had planned to contest the seat as an independent candidate.

Belgians 'Dislodged'

BERLIN (AP)—United States sources here said tonight 2,000,000 Belgian civilians have been "dislodged" by the upheaval caused by the German invasion and subsequent battles on Belgian soil.

John Cudahy, United States ambassador to Belgium, has spent considerable time with German authorities recently, but has not disclosed the nature of his talks. It is assumed Cudahy is seeking to arrange that shipments of food from the United States to Belgians may reach them without interference.

Hoare Assures Spain Friendship

MADRID (AP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, presenting his credentials as Great Britain's new ambassador to Spain, assured General Francisco Franco today that Britain wishes to see "Spain strong, powerful and exercising in Europe the influence that is due her historic position."

Francisco's colorful Moorish cavalry escorted Sir Samuel and the British embassy staff to the royal palace.

Throngs along Sir Samuel's route to and from the palace saluted him with outstretched arms. A few scattered groups of Falangist students shouted "Gibraltar."

(Certain Spanish elements recently have demanded the cession of Gibraltar by Britain.)

Support for Allies

NEW YORK (AP)—Formation of the German-American Congress for Democracy, an organization of United States citizens of German descent who believe in United States support for the Allies, was announced this afternoon by Dr. Frank Bohn.

Dr. Bohn, a Washington, D.C. writer and lecturer, is a son-in-law of Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce.

Flays Hitler

QUEBEC (CP)—Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve, in the current issue of Le Semaine Religieuse, Archdiocese weekly, described Adolf Hitler as representing "the felony, the irreligion and the very organization of evil."

The Cardinal, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec, wrote that Hitler is a "persecuting and sacrilegious potentate," who is "unmindful of Divine prescriptions."

Beaten Driver Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hay Pilcher, 39, Pacific Greyhound bus driver, died in a police department receiving hospital today after he was declared to have been beaten by half a dozen pickets involved in a labor dispute with the company.

The Rains Came

WINNIPEG (CP)—Heavy grey clouds opened their taps over wide sections of western Canada's wheat belt today, fulfilling the weatherman's promise of rain and bringing additional moisture to the thirsty prairie farmlands.

Want Beer Parlors Closed

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—A demand that beverage rooms throughout Canada be closed for the duration of the war was made today in a resolution passed by the Toronto conference of the United Church of Canada.

British Envoy Held by Germans

BERLIN (AP)—The British ambassador to Belgium, Sir Lancelot Oliphant, was captured by the German troops in France, the German news agency said today.

(London advices have indicated the ambassador is in German hands.)

The agency added that since Sir Lancelot "was captured in the course of military actions on French soil and under certain suspicious circumstances, his case will be closely examined."

Disaffection Charge

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Fred Moser, farmer of the Coalville district 10 miles east of here, was sentenced to nine months' hard labor yesterday by Magistrate A. Beaumont, for making statements likely to cause disaffection to His Majesty.

Police Raid Temple

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—Civic police raided and closed the Ukrainian Farmer-Labor Temple Friday and searched the premises of the Oshawa People's Cooperative Society Limited. Two carloads of literature and other material were seized. Police today said no charge had been laid.

King and Queen Visit C.A.S.F.

By EDWIN JOHNSON

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—The King and Queen paid a surprise visit to the 1st Canadian Division today and saw every phase of the manoeuvres and routine work it is at present carrying out.

They saw the division in its capacity as part of the home defence forces.

The visit, which was informal throughout, included every unit and every department in each unit.

During the five hours Their Majesties mingled with their khaki-clad subjects they gained a complete picture of the division's activities.

It was a call they promised to make when they inspected the Canadians shortly after their arrival in England. At the end of the tour of the entire area occupied by the division, the King and Queen remarked on the smartness and efficiency of the men and their healthy appearance.

This was no occasion for a formal march past, and there was no "spit and polish" parade. Their Majesties saw the division at work, some men on field manoeuvres in shirtsleeves, some ready to take off for field exercises and others in workshops or posted along the royal route.

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To a country long accustomed to being secure from invasion from across the Atlantic Ocean by the British fleet, the menace of Hitlerism has become a reality with startling suddenness. Thus has been formed the Committee for American Defence Through Aid to the Allies, an organization that daily is winning support.

Tangible evidence of American support for the Allied cause came this week with the announcement in Washington that 50 navy planes, suitable for dive-bombing tactics, had been "turned in" to the Curtiss Airplane Company on future deliveries of new planes.

The move, made with governmental approval, makes possible of the used planes.

In addition, President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress for specific authority to turn old army guns back to manufacturers. This procedure would enable them to be placed swiftly, if indirectly, in the hands of the Allies. Well-informed observers in Washington also said the administration plans to release more than 500 army and navy planes.

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Appealing in a statement for contributions to the Red Cross, the commander of the American army in the first Great War, asserted that the Allies are fighting "a war for civilization," and that they are "holding our front line."

"We have a vital concern in the outcome," he said.

In talking to reporters a short time previously, Gen. Pershing had said he was heartily in favor of compulsory military service in the United States.

NEW YORK (CP)—A definite trend in favor of immediate, material aid by the United States to the hard-pressed Allies in the battle against Nazi Germany became clearly evident today, but equally apparent was the conviction of many Americans that the country should remain a non-belligerent.

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Allied Planes Range Over Battle

A flying column of 150 French bombers with an escort of French and British pursuit planes ranged over the battlefield, attacking tank convoys, airfields and troop concentrations. The air activity was officially characterized as "intense" on both sides.

The Germans used seven tank divisions—more than 3,000 machines, of which a "certain number" were said by the spokesman to be newly arrived in the battle area.

The two main Nazi thrusts were south from the region of Roye in the Oise valley leading to Paris and around Forges-les-Eaux on the west flank.

Bitter Fighting On River Line

The French fought the Germans bitterly tonight on both banks of the Oise River, the struggle centring 48 miles north of Paris in the Ourscamp Forest south of Noyon.

This action was in the centre of General Maxime Weygand's line, where the Nazis struck hard after between 200 and 300 of their tanks had broken the French left flank, crossing the Bresle and driving south 20 miles to Forges-les-Eaux, midway between the river and Rouen.

The German armored units went around French support points without an infantry follow-up, and their entrapment seemed probable. French anti-tank units are in hot pursuit.

Polish Gunners Shelling Germans

Meanwhile, it was disclosed here that Polish artillery now is pounding away at the Nazis at the side of the French.

Latest response to the organization's nation-wide appeal came from mining companies operating in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba, donating seven machines. Two other late donations were reported from Saskatchewan and New Brunswick.

In addition to the definite donations, several other machines have been pledged from every part of Canada. Each ambulance costs \$2,100, weighs two tons and accommodates four stretchers. Canadian manufacturers are co-operating by building them at rock-bottom prices and they will be shipped to Europe.

Red Cross officials confirmed the following donations: British Columbia, two; Alberta, five; Saskatchewan, three; New Brunswick, two; Ontario, nine; Manitoba, one; Quebec, 13.

These have been donated by such organizations as service clubs, a Jewish women's association, railway employees, mining men in Toronto, a grain company, a western Canada brewery which donated one each in Alberta, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

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Selassie in London

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Revenue Higher

OTTAWA (CP)—The comptroller of the treasury reported today total ordinary revenue of the Dominion government in May was \$137,660,949 compared with \$105,216,249 in May last year.

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KENT'S EASY WASHERS

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Cherry Creek Fire

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Fire almost completely demolished the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schier, Cherry Creek, early this morning. The fire was believed to have started in the workshop of an adjoining house.

The occupants were asleep, but were awakened by smoke and escaped.

MINNEAPOLIS—Buddy Knox, 190, Dayton, O., outpudted Chuck Crowell, 221½, Los Angeles (10).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bandage material running low. Please help us continue by bringing in old bandages, old or new flannel, cotton, linen, clothes for refugees, donations for X-ray fund. Committee for Medical Aid of China, 617 Broughton Street, 2 to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday mornings. E4725.

Dr. H. R. Turner, dentist, late of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, is now located at 207 Bank of Toronto. E3015.

Garden Tea, Wednesday, June 12, home of Mrs. H. P. Bagley, Foul Bay Road, corner of Runnymede, auspices St. Matthias' Women's Guild. No admission charge. Bridge optional. ***

Hear Eva Hart, brilliant soprano, at Arion male voice concert, Empress Hotel, June 18. Tickets 50 cents at Kent's, Fletcher's and Marionette. ***

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G3724. ***

P.P.C.L. W.A. rummage sale June 22, 737 Pandora, 9 a.m. ***

Six-week summer speech training class, commencing July 15. Condensed to meet immediate needs of those before the public—lecturers, public speakers, teachers, etc., who wish to increase their effectiveness and influence. Dorothy Davies, L.T.C.M. Downtown studio. Phone E1072. ***

W.A. Jubilee Hospital garden party, June 19, in hospital grounds. Bridge and mah jong (50c including tea) in Nurses' Home. Reservations for bridge, Miss C. Hall, G1029, or Mrs. Herman Robertson, E3271. ***

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Story of Valor in Air

V.C. Awarded 2 Heroes Of R.A.F. Now Missing

LONDON (CP)—Donald Edward Garland and Thomas Gray, typical young fliers of the Royal Air Force, were awarded the Victoria Cross today for leading a "suicide" attack on an Albert Canal bridge over which the Germans were pouring into Belgium May 12. They did not come back.

Garland, 22, was born in Wicklow, Eire, and had had three years' flying experience with the R.A.F. Sgt. Gray, 26, came from Devizes, Wiltshire.

The bridge they bombed was near Maastricht, where the Albert Canal and the River Meuse converge.

The official announcement said the King had conferred the V.C. on the Empire's highest military decoration, "in recognition of most conspicuous gallantry."

Garland and Gray led a formation of five aircraft that attacked the bridge. The aircraft were selected from the entire squadron that volunteered to undertake the job.

"The attack was delivered at low altitude. . . . Orders were issued for the bridge to be destroyed at all costs," said an official account of the exploit.

"As had been expected, except

tionally intense machine gun and anti-aircraft fire were encountered. Moreover, the bridge area was heavily protected by enemy fighters. In spite of this, the formation successfully delivered a dive bombing attack from the lowest practicable altitude."

So fierce was the attack that British fighters in the vicinity reported the target "obscured by bombs bursting on it or near it."

The pilot of the only aircraft that staggered back from the desperate mission said that besides being subjected to extremely heavy anti-aircraft fire, through which they dived to the attack, the British bombers had to fight off droves of enemy fighters after they had released their bombs on the target.

The account concluded that "much of the success of this vital operation must be attributed to the formation leader, Garland, and to the coolness and resource of Gray, who in the most difficult conditions navigated the aircraft in such a manner that the whole formation was able successfully to attack the target in spite of the subsequent heavy losses."

Fishing Strike Believed Over

VANCOUVER (CP)—Percy Sabin, general president of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union, said today he believed blueback fishing operations would probably begin immediately in the Gulf of Georgia, ending an eight-day deadlock between fishermen and cannerymen.

Sabin said a special committee representing more than 1,200 fishing boats at 10 Gulf of Georgia ports had met here today and advised their home fleets to commence fishing despite the fact prices offered by cannerymen were lower than those sought by fishermen.

Cannerymen were reported to have declared they were unable to pay higher prices because of the effect of the war on their markets.

"The situation has been a deadlock since opening of the blueback season last Saturday," said Sabin. "Blueback fishermen figured they couldn't operate under the low prices offered this year by the cannerymen, but they will probably put to sea now. I can't say for sure, of course, if they will accept the advice of the committee."

Priests offered this season by cannerymen are 5½ cents a pound round, and 6½ dressed. Fishermen had sought arbitration based upon last year's prices, 6½ cents and 8 cents.

George J. Alexander, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries, returned to Victoria today after spending yesterday in Vancouver in fruitless efforts to negotiate.

This morning A. V. Hill, secretary of the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union, wired to Premier Pattullo for government intervention, but what form the government action might take was not suggested. Premier Pattullo is on his way home from the east.

Mr. Alexander said that from information given him in Vancouver yesterday it appeared the blueback trouble was representative of the entire situation facing the salmon industry this year due to war conditions.

Britain, which ordinarily takes a large percentage of the B.C. salmon pack, is buying her supplies in the cheapest markets, putting B.C. salmon into severe competition with Japanese fish.

Cannerymen in B.C. say they have no assurance of their usual overseas market. Retail prices in Britain have been pegged at pre-war levels.

The fishermen, claiming their overhead costs have been increased, are asking the same prices as last year, 8 and 6½ cents, which was higher than the recent average price for bluebacks.

Two unions, mainly composed of Japanese trollers, have agreed to go fishing at the prices offered by the cannerymen, but the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union is holding out for an increase, Mr. Alexander said.

The union asked for arbitration under the Fisheries Act, but this was not possible, Mr. Alexander explained. The act does not provide for arbitration with trollers since they operate more as a buyer and seller relationship with cannerymen than as an employer-employee basis.

Estimate Casualties
BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—Estimates of French casualties in Flanders alone ranged tonight from 30,000 upward, with the average estimate about 40,000.

Merchant Marine In Heroic Role

LONDON (CP)—The heroic role played by the British Merchant Marine in the evacuation of Dunkerque was described in a radio speech by Ronald Cross, Minister of Shipping.

Mr. Cross said there never would be a complete list of the vessels that took part in the historic operation.

"Never was there a more fantastic armada," he said. "Never did a weirder collection of vessels set sail—pleasure steamers, coasting tramps, trawlers, drifters, motor boats and launches."

Many small craft set out from British coastal ports on the initiative of their owners, coming back loaded with soldiers.

In addition to the naval losses already announced by Prime Minister Churchill, 20 merchant craft, Mr. Cross said, "met a glorious and self-sacrificing end."

In view of the achievement in bringing 335,000 soldiers across, he can conclude that these losses were remarkably light, he said. "No French or English soldier who could get to the coast was left behind."

Only the smallest of the evacuation armada could go directly across to Dunkerque. All other vessels had to follow a tortuous course to avoid mines and sometimes had to travel as much as 160 miles on a single trip.

A large part of it under fire from enemy shore batteries or planes, and often under attack by enemy submarines and motor torpedo boats.

Mr. Cross related how the Seamen's Union at Dover had called for volunteers to help the hard-pressed seamen of the evacuation fleet. Within a few hours 350 men were available.

"They called for volunteers from one factory at Ramsgate," he continued. "You are going into H—, You will be bombed and machine-gunned. Will you fetch back the boys?" There was no hesitation. Tools were thrown down and engineers went to ships they had never seen before, and in 20 minutes sailed for the bomb-ridden waters of Dunkerque."

WORK FOR RELIEF
POLICY ADVOCATED

OTTAWA (CP)—A policy of restricting direct relief payments to those who were willing to work in return for it was urged on Dominion, provincial and municipal governments in the Commons yesterday by Ralph Maybank, Liberal, Winnipeg South Centre.

The government received much advice on handling the unemployment and farm distress problem during the resumed debate on the resolution of the Labor Minister, Hon. Norman McLeod, preliminary to introduction of the annual relief measure.

Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Vancouver East, said he knew from direct association with the unemployed what their reaction was when they saw unlimited amounts of money made available for war after avowed inability to find money for the unemployed.

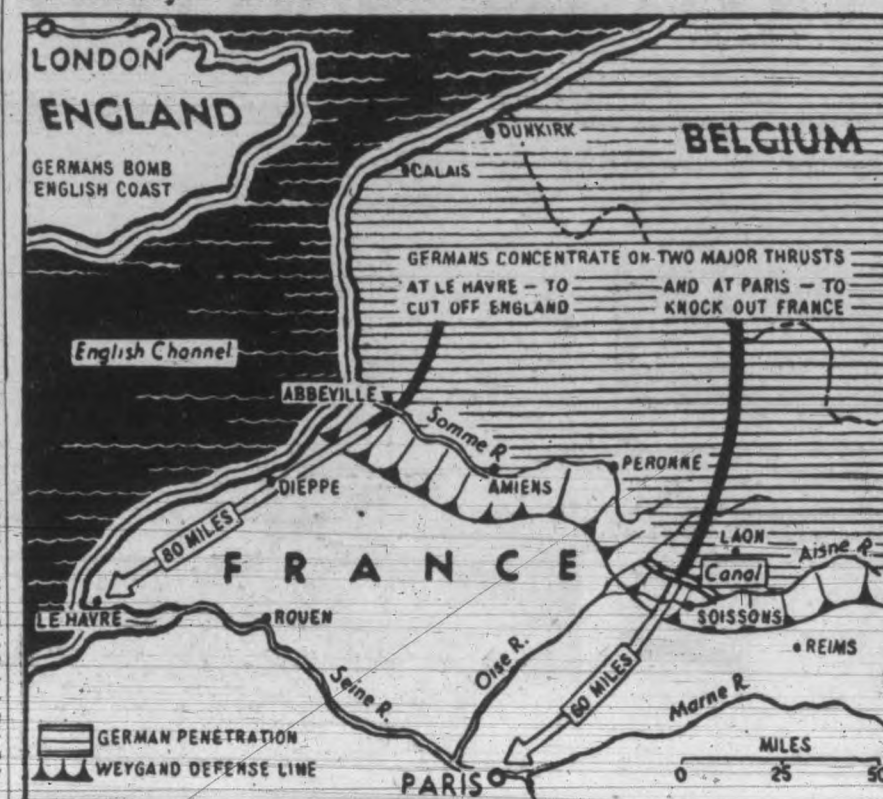
"If we continue to neglect unemployment, we will pay a terrible price and not in the distant future," he said.

He stressed the necessity of respecting the rights of the unemployed. When economies were felt necessary now, the first thing reviewed was the pittance handed out to the unemployed.

"This first remark was: 'Sure you have enough room for me, because I was just getting into my stride.'"

"Out of scores who tried only 24 people are on record as having swum the English Channel, which is 21 miles wide at that point."

Germany's Latest Move



German forces, in the mightiest mass drive of history, are attacking along a 200-mile front, fighting for two major objectives—the capture of Paris and occupation of Le Havre as shown on this map. The latter is important as, if achieved, would isolate French forces from any contact with England or military aid through English Channel ports.

German Bestiality at Sea

U-Boat Crew Watches British Sailors Drown

LONDON (CP)—The navy press section declared today that a U-boat commander and his crew, after torpedoing a British merchant vessel May 27, watched the crew of 36 struggling in the water for half an hour before leaving the helpless seamen to their fate.

The press statement said that all but five perished before a neutral ship arrived. It described the treatment of the men as "one of the foulest acts ever perpetrated by a U-boat commander and his crew."

The statement said the ship sank in two minutes, leaving no time to get the boats clear. The statement did not identify the merchantman.

The statement added that the German U-boat commander drove his craft among the men struggling in the water.

Three Tied for U.S. Golf Lead

CLEVELAND (AP)—Promising what may be the greatest finish in the history of the United States open golf tournament, 21 of the game's finest stars were within a six-stroke leadership bracket as the final 36-hole stretch drive started at Canterbury course.

Deadlocked for the 36-hole lead at 141 strokes were the top power players, "Slamming Sam" Snead and Lawson Little and Horton Smith, one-time boy wonder of the sport.

Snead turned in a two over par card of 59-35-74 yesterday to add to his Thursday round of 67, five under regulation figures.

Little, working on an opening 72, came in with a three under par card of 36-33-69.

Smith had nine of 36-36 to match par as against his first round 69.

Frank Walsh, the veteran, stroked the only other 69 of the day to land all by himself in the second notch at 142. Ben Hogan and Sam Parks Jr. were deadlocked at 143. Ralph Guldahl, Vic Ghezzi, Dutch Harrison and Leonard Dodson were a quartette at 144.

Marine Tried To Swim Home

LONDON (CP)—Rifleman Gilbert Rowe of the Queen Victoria Rifles, one of the defenders of Calais who returned to England safely, told this story today:

"We had left Calais in a small ship and were eight miles out at sea when we overtook a Royal Marine swimming strongly for Dover."

"We pulled him aboard and he seemed quite fresh although he had been in the water more than six hours."

"His first remark was: 'Sure you have enough room for me, because I was just getting into my stride.'"

"Out of scores who tried only 24 people are on record as having swum the English Channel, which is 21 miles wide at that point."

Tientsin Silver Dispute Settled

TOKYO (CP)—A Japanese Foreign Office spokesman today said a settlement had been reached of the dispute arising from Japan's claim to Chinese silver held in British and French banks at Tientsin.

An authoritative source revealed the settlement provides part of the silver shall be released for the purchase of Canadian wheat, which is to be distributed to needy Chinese under supervision of an international committee.

The Foreign Office spokesman said a settlement of the dispute would have as a "normal consequence" lifting of the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin.

The accord, reached with the help of the United States diplomatic representatives, was said to call for the release of wheat purchase of 1,714,000 yuan of silver held in the British concession at Tientsin and 1,200,000 yuan in the French concession.

The rest of the silver, it was said, is to be sealed in local Chinese banks in the presence of the French, British and Japanese consuls. The silver totals 40,000,000 yuan, of which 14,000,000 was kept in the British concession and the rest in the French.

Portland Choir, Organist Coming

Lovers of choral and organ music have a treat in store Saturday next at First United Church, when choir and organist of the Hinson Memorial Baptist Church of Portland, Oregon, will present a recital. Performance will start at 8.

The organist is Lauren B. Sykes, who is well known throughout the Pacific Northwest for his technique at the console. He is making a tour with the choir throughout Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

The appearance of Mr. Sykes and the choir will mark another gesture of good will between the United States and Canada. The recital will be sponsored by the First United Church choir.

A collection will be taken to help with expenses and to aid the organ fund of First United Church.

Man Drowns in Ucluelet Harbor

Sgt. Kennedy of Victoria headquarters of the British Columbia Police announced two up-island deaths yesterday.

Bernhard Madsen, a Dane, aged 14 years, was drowned from a boat at the entrance to Ucluelet Harbor yesterday. The body was recovered and brought to Port Alberni last night by the police launch P.M.L. 14. An inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the drowning was held in Port Alberni today by Coroner C. W. Hilton. The Danish consul in Vancouver has been notified.

Percy Hugh Fraser, 70 years old, a miner employed at the Hayden Bay Gold Mine Company, died yesterday at Hayden Bay, near Ross Bay, apparently due to heart failure. His wife lives at 725 West 17th Avenue, Vancouver. The body is being shipped to Vancouver for an inquest by Coroner Whitehead. The body is accompanied by Alex M. Christy, a fellow-worker in the mine.

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Italians Hear Duce to Plunge June 13 or 14

ROME (AP)—Italy's entrance into the war within a week was forecast today by usually well-informed sources.

These informants said Italian action probably would start on the night of June 13 or June 14—next Thursday or Friday—with an announcement by Premier Mussolini after Italy has moved.

This seemed to preclude the possibility of a speech by Il Duce Monday, as rumored in Switzerland.

"The Italian people are on the eve of a solemn event," declared Relazioni Internazionali, authoritative Fascist weekly, which, it said, will be a "war of supreme independence."

It echoed Mussolini's motto: "Better to live a day as a lion than a hundred years as a sheep."

For the sake of foreigners, the weekly said, it listed six reasons why Italy is going to war:

1. Italy has followed a peace policy for 18 years, seeking to "balance positions, shorten distances and impose new, more humane political formulas."

2. France and Britain always have opposed Mussolini's policies.

3. When the "Italian people asked for land to work they were offered deserts."

4. "Everything Italian, in domestic policy as well as in the international field, has been ostentatiously undervalued by the French and English."

PATIENCE RUNS OUT
5. "Democratic Europe, which deprecated the Italian people, can only be fought. The Italian people have reached the limit of their patience. . . . This war must solve territorial questions for the Italian people, which are Nice, Corsica, Tunisia and Jibuti."

6. "The life of the Italian people is subject to French and English control. Italy must ensure her independence on the sea."

An official announcement said that air mail service between Rome and Rio de Janeiro, which has been on a weekly basis, has been reduced to one round trip monthly.

Air line service to Haifa, Baghdad and Bassora also was suspended, and officials said that planes will fly only as far as Rhodes until further notice.

The Roma-Sardinia Steamship Line also suspended service.

SAY GOOD-BYE
Amid emotional farewells from their families, a trainload of soldiers, recalled to duty, left Rome for Naples this morning. Anti-aircraft artillery encircling Rome is being reinforced.

All Italian museums have been closed and emptied of their art treasures—which, authorities said, will be packed away in safe places against air attacks.

The newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia, speculating on the course of the European war when and if Italy enters it, warned today that "for every Italian city bombed five English cities would suffer the same treatment."

BERNE, Switzerland (AP)—Fascist Italian sources in Switzerland reported today Premier Mussolini would make a speech

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"offering peace or declaring war," probably Monday.

"A peace offer, they said, was the strongest possibility, but they suggested it would be tantamount to an ultimatum to the Allies with only a few days allowed for considering it."

TANKER TAKES SHELTER
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Italian tanker Fede, en route from Beaumont, Texas, to Naples with 57,000 barrels of oil, put into Tampico today in response. Her captain said, to radio instructions to make quickly for neutral port.

Port authorities said two other Italian cargo ships, the Dora and Alabama, were reported steaming for Tampico harbor from "somewhere in the Atlantic."

1,000,000 in Battle
LONDON (CP)—British military circles said today that the German effectives in the Somme-Aisne battle in France totaled "around 1,000,000 men." These circles said that "the Germans may not yet have delivered their main attack."

Munitions Department
Expands
OTTAWA (CP)—Broadening of the powers of Transport Minister Howe as acting minister of munitions and supply, and expansion of that new department, are provided for in a bill to be presented to Parliament next week, according to formal notice given today.

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Dosing with cathartics may give temporary relief, but the real way to handle constipation is to get at the cause. Common constipation often results from a lack of "bulk" in the diet. Bulk doesn't mean the amount of food you eat, but a particular kind of food that helps to form a soft mass in the bowels and thus aid the bowel movement.

If you are troubled this way, just try eating Kellogg's All-Bran. It only takes a small amount—an ounce a day is enough for most people—but you must have it regularly and drink plenty of water. All-Bran is a crisp, tasty cereal which gives you two things you need... "bulk" and the intestinal vitamin B₁. See how much pleasanter life can be when you are regular. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in London, Canada. At all grocers.

REVELSTOKE FLIER AWARDED D.F.C.

LONDON (CP)—Flying Officer Oliver Russell Donaldson, 28, Revelstoke, B.C., today was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "in recognition of gallantry displayed in flying operations against the enemy."

An official bulletin said: "One night in May this officer was captain of an aircraft detailed to attack vital points behind the enemy's positions. In the neighborhood of Hilsen he came under heavy anti-aircraft fire. In spite of enemy fire Donaldson made five attacks on a road through a nearby wood. As a result a large fire and 13 violent explosions occurred in what must have been an important enemy dump. He has consistently shown the highest degree of courage and determination."

Donaldson joined the R.A.F. as a pupil pilot in 1936 and was promoted to flying officer in 1939. Hilsen is a town near the Franco-Belgian frontier 12 miles from Vervins.

3 To Be Executed At Marseille

MARSEILLE (AP)—Four men and one woman were sentenced to death and three men and another woman were sentenced to prison today by a military court on charges of espionage.

The woman, Catherine Muratore, and one of the men, Henri Rosa, were sentenced to death in absentia, having escaped arrest. The three who heard the death sentences pronounced were Silvio Muratore, Jean Barrissone and Cesare Chabrier.

The four others convicted of co-operating in the spy ring were Maria Louise Cortese, who drew 20 years at hard labor; Andre Marro, sentenced to life at hard labor; Philippe Gastaldi, 20 years; and Paul Castellane, four years.

Details of the ring's operations were not made public.

B.C. Italians Beg Duce Not to Plunge

NATAL, B.C. (CP)—The Grand Order Sons of Italy at Fernie, recently sent a cable to Premier Mussolini urging him not to enter the war on Germany's side. It is now disclosed. The message read: "The 800 membership of Ordine Indipendente Fior d'Italia wishes to beg Your Excellency not to go into this war against the Allies, namely Great Britain and France."

Aliens Rounded Up In Northern Ireland

BELFAST (CP)—Fifty Germans and Austrians were arrested today in the first round-up of aliens in northern Ireland since the outbreak of war.

Women in the group are being interned here while the men are being sent to camps in England.

Guide signs rapidly are being removed from roads as a precaution against any parachutist invaders and authorities have collected both arms and ammunition from Ulster gunsmiths.

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Canada Accepts Challenge

Premier King Foresees New Friends for Allies

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will rise to the challenge of new responsibilities in a widening war, said Prime Minister Mackenzie King, adding that "if new enemies oppose us, we may be sure that old and new friends will arise and help us."

In his address over the National network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. King named no nations but referred to speeches of President Roosevelt.

The Prime Minister said the coming phase of the war "will witness operations in entirely new theatres of war. It will most certainly be marked by conflict between nations that thus far have escaped or avoided hostilities."

Canada's new responsibilities, the Prime Minister said, were stated by Prime Minister Winston Churchill when he spoke of the new world carrying on the fight for freedom in the event Britain and France should suffer the worst reverses.

ACCEPTS TASK

"This nation," he said, "with all the strength of its youth, the wealth of its resources and the idealism of its freedom will proudly accept its new responsibilities."

"We are the bridge between the Old World and the New, the bridge which joins the new freedom of the North American continent with the ancient freedom of Britain which gave it birth. We will stand resolute to defend its approaches and its abutments."

Mr. King revealed for the first time that Canadian soldiers were guarding strategic areas in Newfoundland. He said they were on service in the British West Indies and the North Atlantic, but did not state whether by North Atlantic he meant an area other than Newfoundland.

MORE NAVY MEN

The recruiting of 4,900 additional men for the Royal Canadian Navy since the course of the war changed by the invasion of Holland and Belgium, was one of many measures recounted by the Prime Minister. Certain measures taken could not yet be revealed for military reasons, he explained.

Canada's present financial appropriation for war of \$2,000,000 a day would have to be increased as exceptional needs were met.

All was not dark, he said. The first series of enemy gains would not win the war. German advances contained elements of weakness. Economic blockade and contraband control could be applied with increasing pressure. The Allied nations had acquired

To Give Ambulances

VANCOUVER (CP)—Army and Navy Veterans' associations in Greater Vancouver have pledged themselves to donate five fully equipped ambulances to the Red Cross. The decisions were announced by President Robert Wilkinson of Vancouver.

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Wheat Pool employees in Saskatchewan, in Winnipeg and in Port Arthur will donate an ambulance to the British Red Cross, according to an announcement.

Dutch Pilots Join Allies

PARIS (AP)—A group of Netherlands student pilots fled to France in training planes, escaping despite the sharp watch of the German conquerors of their country, the Netherlands' legation announced yesterday.

Although their planes were much slower than the Germans', the students succeeded in reaching a French airfield "without appreciable losses," the communiqué said.

The pilots will be incorporated in the French air force.

Shot for Espionage

PARIS (AP)—Fritz Erner, 34, German motion picture producer, was shot yesterday for espionage while a presidential pardon saved his Swiss newspaper work.

Erner, 34, was 34 years old, from a military fate. They were arrested in October, 1938, by French counter-espionage agents.

a new discipline and other nations, now neutral, a new realization of the situation. The enemy's tactics, his weapons and his strength were known.

The Prime Minister said the Commonwealth Air Training Plan "will yet be a decisive instrument of victory."

BRAVE MEN

In stirring words, Mr. King called to Canadians and paid tribute to the fighting men of Flanders.

"From the harbor of Dunkerque and from the citadel of Calais," he said, "the bravest men in the world battled their way home to fight once again for liberty and goodness and mercy."

"To the making of Canada have come the same chivalry of France and the same gallantry of Britain which fashioned the glory of that triumph of heroism."

"I speak the heart and mind of our country when I say that every fort in Canada will be another Calais and every harbor another Dunkerque before the men and women of our land allow the light and life of their Christian faith to be extinguished by the powers of evil and yield their liberties to the tyranny of Nazi brutality."

"The worldwide significance of the conflict is being realized in every land."

"You know how earnestly and vigorously the President of the United States has spoken in the name of humanity. There has been mobilized in the cause of freedom the conscience of the civilized world and tyranny will long remember the power of that conscience and the final effect of the world's condemnation upon the forces of evil."

BATTLE OF SOMME

The greatest of all battles was now being waged within 70 miles of Paris and on its outcome might depend the future of France, he said. This was the latest of a series of crises and perils heaped on perils.

The Allies prepared for a long war, knowing they could win it, but Hitler knew he could only win a short war and prepared for that, said the speaker. Canada, integrating its effort with that of the Allies, joined in preparations for a long war.

The present period, said Mr. King, "is that of the blitzkrieg, lightning war, as it is expressed in English."

Lightning war had forced Britain and France to view the situation in a new perspective. Their plans, and Canadian plans, had to be changed. Contributions of men, machines and material now must be hastened.

French Warplanes Shell Nazi Tanks

PARIS (AP)—The French are proud of the aerial cannon and their famous 75's, field pieces which fire shells about three inches in diameter, for their performance against the Nazi tanks.

The aerial cannon are bolted to plane motors on each side and fire through the radius propellers, a throwback to the first Great War which brought forth the machine gun synchronized to shoot between the propeller blades. These are fixed guns, aimed by pointing the plane.

The 75 shells, exploding on impact with the tops of the tanks, rend the comparatively thin armor plate there and are said to kill all the crew.

Germany at one time was offered rights to production of such cannon and shells, but turned them down on the grounds they had not been perfected. Now these weapons and shells have been turned against Germany.

Ford to Study Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States war department has notified Henry Ford a pursuit plane will be sent Monday to Detroit for the inspection of the motor manufacturer, who has asserted his plants could turn out 1,000 planes a day under certain conditions.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary, told Ford an engineer would accompany the plane to explain technical points. Ford had asked that the plane be sent.

To Serve Overseas

CALGARY (CP)—Major C. A. Lyndon, general staff officer of the Calgary military district, and Capt. W. H. McLaws, auxiliary services officer, today were traveling to England, where they will see service in the 2nd Division of the C.A.S.F.

Reports from Ottawa indicated Major Lyndon had been named a brigade major with the 2nd Division, while Capt. McLaws will act as auxiliary services officer to the same division.

Egyptian Children Moved From Coast

ALEXANDRIA (AP)—The Egyptian government today suddenly sent 6,000 children and aged men and women from Alexandria to the interior as all Italian ships in the Mediterranean were reported to return immediately to Italy.

A widespread war move in the Mediterranean was believed imminent.

Soldiers and police visited hundreds of homes here shortly after dawn and ordered an immediate evacuation by special trains.

Italian shipping agents announced the orders for all their ships to go back to Italy. At the same time, the steamship companies refused to accept further bookings for passage to Italy.

Earlier the Egyptian government, in war preparations, had ordered 10,000,000 food ration cards printed and at the same time announced it was preparing to ration petroleum in the near future.

Egypt already has made extensive military preparations to meet any contingency.

A great British-French battle fleet, the largest Allied naval force ever concentrated in the eastern Mediterranean, has been based here for several weeks.

RUSSIA WATCHES HITLER'S MOVES

LONDON (CP)—Reliable London sources declared today that Russia is watching closely Adolf Hitler's military advances, alert to the possibility of infringement on Soviet interests.

There has been no whisper of actual conflict between Russian and German aims, but the Nazi grasp on the Low Countries, Denmark and the southern lobe of Norway has had the natural effect of attracting Soviet "attention," these sources said.

The pointed out that the Soviet Union has guaranteed the Baltic states under her Baltic defence program and therefore is bound to be concerned over anything bearing on them as well as on her own Baltic position.

Germany's control of the Skagerrak—Baltic outlet to the North Sea—and her territorial expansion were regarded as falling definitely in this category of interest.

The visit to Moscow of Lithuanian Premier Merkis, accompanied by a Foreign Office expert and a military representative, gave added weight to reports that the Soviet was seeking to broaden the Baltic security program.

Orders to Sentries Across Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Defence Department has made public its instructions to armed sentries guarding vulnerable points in Canada.

Any person approaching a sentry post will be challenged by the sentry, who will say "Halt, who goes there?" The response to this challenge is to halt and say "friend."

If a person challenged in this way does not halt, the sentry will challenge again, saying "Halt or I fire." When a person does not halt as directed, the sentry will repeat the latter challenge. Then if a person does not halt and there is no way to stop him, the sentry must use his rifle to shoot, aiming low to hit but not to kill, the instructions said.

"If a person can be stopped in any other way, for example, by calling the guard, then the sentry shall refrain from using his rifle. A sentry must always remember that he must always use common sense when deciding whether to shoot or not."

Road Surveyors Start Out in North B.C.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Headed by Norman Stewart and Hugh Pattinson, provincial land surveyors, the first British Columbia-Alaska highway survey parties of the season today were traveling from here to northern British Columbia and the Yukon, where they will do triangulation and topographical work from Sifton Pass to the Liard River.

The two parties will go by boat down the Parsnip River to Finlay Forks, thence up the Finlay River to Fort Ware, in northern B.C.

From there they will travel north by trail. The work will continue until autumn.

N. R. Gooderham Passes

TORONTO (CP)—Norman Ross Gooderham, 54, one of Canada's most noted yachtsmen, died at his home yesterday after a heart attack. He won the Richardson Trophy, emblematic of the yachting championship of the Great Lakes, on three separate occasions.

Quick U.S. Aid To Allies Urged

BOSTON (AP)—The (26th) Yankee Division Veterans' Association is unanimously urging President Roosevelt to give the Allies "all the aid and strength necessary to defeat Germany and ensure victory for France, England and democracy." The resolution was passed yesterday.

SUPPLIES ADVOCATED

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Governor E. D. Rivers has telegraphed President Roosevelt, urging the Allies be given every aid "short of war" in order to make certain that "our blood will not have to be furnished in the future."

German Claims

BERLIN (AP)—The daily communiqué of the German high command said:

"Our operations south of the Somme and the Aisne Canal continue to proceed successfully. On the southern lower Somme also the enemy was pushed back."

The air force supporting the army ground fighting on the southern Somme successfully bombed with strong forces troop concentrations, columns of infantry and artillery positions.

The number of prisoners taken at Dunkerque increased to 80,000.

(No confirmation of this claim is available from Allied sources.)

The air force executed armed reconnaissance against the British, and on the south coast of England units of the English air force as well as the harbor were bombed.

(In London it was announced that "little material damage was done.")

At Narvik, the air force supported army units fighting there by effective attacks on enemy positions. Gasoline tanks were set afire and one enemy cruiser sustained two severe bomb hits.

"A German U-boat off north-west Ireland sank an enemy auxiliary cruiser of 14,000 tons."

(The British Admiralty has not commented on the claims that a cruiser was hit and an auxiliary cruiser sunk.)

Nocturnal enemy air raids on German territory generally caused immaterial damage. In one city the residential section was hit and 10 civilians killed.

(This "immaterial damage" included the firing of a large oil refinery south of Hamburg and the smashing of one end of a railway tunnel near Aachen.)

"Total air losses of the opponents yesterday amounted to 71 airplanes, of which 29 were shot down in air fights, 25 by anti-aircraft and the rest destroyed on the ground. Five of our own planes are missing."

(On the western front alone 21 German planes were shot down. R.A.F. losses announced were five medium bombers, four fighters and one reconnaissance plane.)

Support for Allies

CALGARY (CP)—A. B. McFarlane of Waterloo, Iowa, former governor of Iowa, told the annual convention of the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Council of the United Commercial Travelers of America here that "99 per cent of the people of our country want the Allies to win. Ninety-nine per cent are going to help the Allies win."

"We want to give every aid short of sending troops," he continued. "There is no place in America today for Communism, Socialism or Hitlerism. The only isms we in the United States recognize are Americanism and fraternalism."

More than 70 travelers from the three provinces were in attendance at the two-day convention.

British Defence Commanders Shifted

LONDON (CP)—General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson today was appointed general officer commanding-in-chief of the British Isles' western command, replacing General Sir Henry C. Jackson.

This was among a number of appointments announced "consequent upon the increasing importance of home defence."

Others named include Lieutenant-General Sir Ronald E. Adam as general officer commanding-in-chief of the northern command, succeeding General Sir William H. Bartholomew.

Major-General H. C. B. Wemyss was named adjutant-general of the forces, with the acting rank of lieutenant-general, succeeding General Gordon-Finlayson.

1,000 Shells Fall

PARIS (AP)—French military sources report a single fort of the Maginot Line has withstood the pounding of 1,000 shells from German artillery across the Rhine. The "battering" from 250 calibre six-inch guns, failed to pierce the fortification, the French say.

Allies Drive Nazis In North Norway

STOCKHOLM (AP)—New gains for Allied and Norwegian forces along the Narvik railway, with the Germans now making a stand in the next-to-last railway tunnel before reaching the Norwegian-Swedish frontier, were reported today in dispatches to the newspaper Aftonbladet.

The Allied and Norwegian troops, advancing behind a barrage from mountain artillery and with the aid of British bombing planes, were said to have captured improvised German fortifications at Sildvik and now to be shelling Nazi defences at Hundalen, about six miles from the border.

British destroyers in Rombaks Fjord are supporting the attack. In gaining Sildvik, about half-way between Narvik and the Swedish frontier, Allied troops smashed the German's most strategic position in the advance on Bjornfell, next to the Swedish frontier, where the final stand must be made.

ONTARIO YOUTHS AID WAR EFFORTS

TORONTO (CP)—Education authorities have responded promptly to the Ontario government's double appeal for assistance in Canada's war effort. Under proposed arrangements, thousands of Ontario youths will be released for vital work on farms and in factories, while technical training will be given to other thousands to fit them for wartime labor.

The Ontario departments of labor and education are co-operating with Dominion officials in the two ways:

1. By relaxing provisions of the Adolescent School Attendance Act, thus releasing boys under the minimum school age of 16 for work on farms to boost food production and in factories to produce war materials. Rural schools will be allowed to close June 15, about two weeks before normal closing, if the demand for farm labor in their districts is acute.

2. By requesting local authorities to keep technical schools, in operation throughout the summer vacation in every centre where skilled labor is needed. Local boards are asked to provide accommodation and use of equipment, while salaries of instructors will be paid 50-50 by the Dominion and Ontario governments. Classes will be provided in drafting, machine-shop work, sheet metal and welding.

Under the auspices of the Metchoshin branch of the women's auxiliary, a garden party will be held in the grounds of "Ben-acre," home of Mrs. A. D. Gooch, Quarantine Road, Metchoshin, on Wednesday afternoon next, from 3 to 6. There will be a home cooking stall, sale of books, games and a silver tea.

Except for the sun and moon, Venus is the only celestial object bright enough to be seen by full daylight.

JAILED FOR WORDS

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Herman Krause Jr., local brewer worker, was sentenced to six months in the Lethbridge jail here after he had been found guilty by Magistrate A. Beaumont of making statements likely to cause disaffection to His Majesty. Krause, of German parentage, was born in Canada.

Fellow workers of Krause who testified against him said Krause had made statements to the effect that the British Empire was due to fall and that it would be better if Hitler takes it and that those fighting against Hitler were crazy. He had also stated that Germany was winning the war and would only be taking back what England stole from her, and that Canada should revolt.

One witness quoted Krause as having said that it would have been better for the British Empire to leave Hitler alone and, if it had done this, there would have been no war. He also had called the soldiers suckers.

Krause maintained he did not mean what he had said.

New Book on Canada

NEW YORK (CP)—An "astounding" lack of knowledge about Canada exists in the United States because Americans tend to take the Dominion for granted as a country that is "half British, half American and yet one-third French, lighted by the aurora borealis and the midnight sun, and populated chiefly by the Indians, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Dionne quintuplets."

So says John MacCormac in a new book, "Canada: America's Problem," intended to bring home to United States citizens the importance of their big neighbor to the north.

MacCormac, former Canadian correspondent of the New York Times and now in Washington, outlines the vast potentialities of Canada, describing the Dominion as a land where there never could be any shortage of "space, food, amusement, waterpower, minerals, timber and unemployment."

British Fascists Held

BOGNOR REGIS, Eng. (CP)—Six members of the British Union of Fascists, including Mrs. Alma Hudson, wife of Commander C. E. Hudson of the Royal Navy, were arrested here yesterday.

Canada Starts On 300 Tanks

OTTAWA (CP)—Construction of 300 tanks started in Canada today.

"The acceptance of an offer by the Canada government to build tanks of a type now in use was cabled by the British government Friday," said a statement from the Director of Public Information.

"Instructions to proceed immediately with the work were issued by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply."

At a meeting yesterday the whole tank situation in Canada was discussed.

Present at the meeting were officers of the Department of Munitions and Supply, the British supply board, and the following representatives of Canadian industry: William Hart and William Casey, Canadian Locomotive Company, I. ngston, Ont.; R. B. McColl, Montreal Locomotive Works; H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power, Canadian Pacific Railway; W. G. Turnbull, Turnbull Elevator Company Limited, Toronto; and C. W. Sherman, who in addition to representing the Dominion Foundries and Steel Limited of Hamilton, Ont., is the technical adviser on steel matters to the Department of Munitions and Supply.

OVERCOME OBSTACLES

The industries who attended this meeting expressed their conviction that despite many difficulties involved, tanks, of even the most modern type, could be produced in Canada, the statement said.

"Accordingly a cable was dispatched to G. S. Russell of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who had been sent to England some months ago to secure information on plans of the Mark III Valentine tank."

This, added the statement, is the tank for which the munitions department at one time had a requisition from the United Kingdom for 100 but the requisition was withdrawn before completion of drawings and specifications had been made available to Canada.

METCHOSIN

Under the auspices of the Metchoshin branch of the women's auxiliary, a garden party will be held in the grounds of "Ben-acre," home of Mrs. A. D. Gooch, Quarantine Road, Metchoshin, on Wednesday afternoon next, from 3 to 6. There will be a home cooking stall, sale of books, games and a silver tea.

Except for the sun and moon, Venus is the only celestial object bright enough to be seen by full daylight.

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Mrs. K. McP. "Since coming to British Columbia seven years ago," she writes, "I have used Pacific Milk for tea, coffee, cocoa, soups and for cakes, puddings and candy. I am never without it. We always have it on our dining table."

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Canadian Industry Offers Full Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Readiness of Canadian manufacturers and the Dominion government to use all available capacity to meet Allied needs are to be stressed in London by Canada's High Commissioner, Hon. Vincent Massey.

This move, Prime Minister Mackenzie King informed the House of Commons yesterday, results from a conference between the cabinet and a large delegation from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association on the possibilities of expanding Canada's industrial war effort.

British Envoy Found

LONDON (CP)—Sir Lancelot Oliphant, British ambassador to Belgium, who has been missing since the German invasion of the Low Countries, was authoritatively reported today to have been located in Berlin.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940

Must Slow Up Soon

WHILE ADOLF HITLER CONTINUES to throw the whole weight of his gigantic war machine against the Allied line, entirely disregarding the loss of Nazi lives, there is growing evidence that in the final reckoning he will have to deal with much stronger forces than he can command within his own domain or recruit from his axis partner in Rome. Admittedly, his numerical strength in land and air machines—with whose prodigious use he hopes to overcome the Allies in the battle now in progress—is presenting to General Weygand an extremely difficult problem; but competent military experts who are drawing their conclusions from the realities of the newest phases of this conflict insist that the attacking pace cannot maintain its present speed much longer. Nor is it to be supposed that the German high command has an unlimited supply of tanks with which to make good enormous quantities destroyed by the Allies in the last four days.

While the Allied Generalissimo finds it necessary to give ground, however, it should be remembered that Hitler is fighting savagely against time. It may well be that he has agreed to produce certain results by a definite date in order to win Mussolini's active military assistance. It is mooted that he is considerably behind schedule; that he has kept Il Duce on the fence too long. What is conceivably worrying the Nazi chief is the tardy realization that a constant stream of casualties may be bringing home to the German people the true nature of the war in which they are engaged. When he spoke from Britain yesterday, Mr. Wickham Steed, former editor of The Times of London and one who thoroughly understands the German mentality, declared that hospitals in Germany proper, in Poland, in what were once Austria and Czechoslovakia, are full to overflowing and that all over the Reich hospitalization has had to be hurriedly improvised. Nightly visitations by bombing squadrons of the British and French air forces likewise have produced visible results which must have impressed those Germans who can tell the difference between burning tanks of gasoline, shattered railway lines, and a rainbow at high noon.

This is not to suggest that the rank and file of the people have lost faith in the ability of their idol to make good his promises. It is not necessary for him to manifest concern over hundreds of thousands of casualties, over the loss of much of the German navy; he can point to the map and show how he has rolled back frontiers since hostilities began last September. As long as he can do this he has nothing to fear from a populace trained in the belief that he and he alone can deliver them into a new Reich of his own draughtsmanship. But he knows that even a regimented populace, completely cowed and subservient as it may be, might be difficult to control if the much-vaunted machine, were compelled to go into reverse. And that is the fate which eventually will overtake it. The stronger forces to which we have referred are being gathered together—not spectacularly or with fanfares; but as certain as the day still follows the night. These agencies will not only be mighty in material strength; their illimitable bases of supply will be right and justice. These are denied to the head of the Nazi oligarchy; they are dry to Mussolini.

If new enemies oppose us, therefore, to use Prime Minister King's expression, we may be sure that old and new friends will arise to help us. The next few days, possibly the next few weeks, may test our souls. This monster sprawling over Normandy today may engulf a good deal more of the soil of brave old France before he has been beaten. But the system for which Hitler stands has challenged the world, a challenge which Italy may foolishly send forth, too, and it is that system and all it connotes which the world is determined to destroy. Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini are not strong enough to make the challenge good.

Like the Brook

CONTINUING ITS DAILY DIATRIBE against the King government, the morning paper evidently has run out of comments from the Montreal Gazette—from which it has profusely quoted—and has found refuge in a "few of those opinions" which it says are appearing by the hundreds, but whose "authorship does not matter." The quotation runs to considerably more than half a column, but we do not propose to weary our readers beyond inflicting them with part of the first paragraph, which reads:

"Where is the spirit of Sam Hughes? If only it would return in the soul of a living leader whose leadership would measure our war effort in terms of men, pilots, tanks, tank drivers, guns, gunners, ships, rifles (yes, even Ross rifles are better than no rifles), machine guns, grenades, bombs and results."

The foregoing appeared yesterday morning, several days after a parliamentary debate which, of course, made many persistent critics of the government rub their eyes in astonishment at the obstacles that had confronted the Canadian government—obstacles whose nature is now fully understood by the Conservative and other opposition leaders, and about which, of course, more may be

heard when the nation's task has been completed. It is not inappropriate to mention, incidentally, that the Colonist has printed more than one letter over the signature of an Ottawa resident on the subject of Canada's war effort in general and the present administration's relation to it in particular. Copies of these letters were submitted to us; they were all in mimeographed form, obviously for widespread distribution. The contents were of such an extravagant nature that we made inquiries into their authorship. The information we obtained convinced us that our decision to withhold them from publication was thoroughly justified.

Troublemakers these days work in various ways. The private citizen with adequate proof that he is burning with a genuine patriotic zeal, who can show without peradventure he has no axe to grind or is not in the pay of those with ulterior purposes to serve, has every right to exercise his precious heritage of free expression and liberty of action. The serialized mimeographed letters we have filed, in our opinion, do not read like the outpourings of such an individual. Wild and destructive assertions can be left to the Herr Doktor Goebbels and his "Fifth Column" sycophants.

Industrial Prize?

WITH THE CAPITULATION of Belgium and the surrender of King Leopold to his Nazi masters, Germany has now a temporary hold on one of the Old World's leading centres of industrial power, or what is left of it. Regarded as the third-largest of continental Europe in this regard, small Belgium's chief local fortune is its tremendous coal reserves, estimated at 11,000,000,000 tons. Reports that 80 per cent of the Belgian coal mines have been flooded to the German, if true, mean that the mines cannot be used until pumped out—a long job.

Uncertain, too, is the early usefulness to Germany of Belgian factories dependent on the coal and on iron mainly imported from France. Prior to the war's disruption, these were turning out quantities of cotton and artificial silk, glass, chemicals and machinery, heavy steel and cement. At Liege, in the path of German advance, stood one of Europe's leading firearms plants.

Despite the damages to Belgium during the first Great War, which were eventually valued at \$7,600,000,000, the Germans during their occupation managed to patch up some of the industrial plants for their benefit. Trampled and torn by the mechanized advance, Belgium's farming lands were as intensively developed as her industrial resources. More than half of the country was planted to barley, rye, wheat, oats, potatoes, sugar beets, or used as grazing land for cattle. Feeding the 8,000,000 people who normally inhabit Belgium will be a problem, whether they are among refugees in neighboring lands or in the wreckage at home.

Creating Suspicion

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR of Public Information at Ottawa yesterday came the suggestion that "every time a Canadian repeats gossip from the German radio broadcasts he is marching with Hitler's 'Fifth Column' in his own country." On first thoughts, of course, this may appear a little far-fetched. But we are passing through times in which calm judgment is at a premium. And nothing suits the book of the Herr Doktor Goebbels better than something likely to create suspicion and doubt in the minds of the people of this and other parts of the British Empire.

Every word that crosses the Atlantic from German radio stations, however, is mechanically recorded on wax cylinders. It is by comparing these records with the daily crop of rumors and gossip reaching its offices that the Department of Public Information is able immediately to determine the volume of this dangerous material which does or does not emanate from the product of the Goebbels' imagination. For the most part it has been found that the Canadian rumor-monger and gossip has obtained his "information" from some one who "heard it from a chap who heard it." The wider the dissemination of extravagant reports of incidents which never occurred the more marks Germany's propaganda minister gets from his Nazi chief.

Suspicion or doubt in any form is all grist to the enemy's mill. The intensive, vicious and wholly unjustified campaign conducted by a few newspapers in a recent attempt to discredit the Canadian government furnishes excellent material for potential "Fifth Columnists." If one-tenth of the editorial space which these journals have devoted to petty politics and clumsy calumny had been used in explanation of the good work every Canadian could do for his country—and the Allied cause—by buying War Savings Certificates, something really worth while would have gone down on the record—and the minds of fewer people would have been unnecessarily disturbed.

Notes

What our Christian civilization seems to need most is Christianity.

Types you recognize: The kind of fellow who is called by the name his parents gave him.

Parliament is like a class in public school. The bright ones can't go ahead until the dumb ones catch up.

It seems a little fairer this time. With bombers doing the work of guns, German industrial centres also are learning how to feel.

Paradox: Correctly regarding fliers as ordinary chaps who have romantic jobs, thinking one an authority on great affairs because he flew the Atlantic.

Dorothy Thompson

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

GENTLEMEN: Four billion dollars appropriated for armaments and defence or \$10,000,000,000 will be useless to protect America or American democracy unless you act now. You must act to protect the instruments of defence that we already have, and at the place where they are already engaged in battle: namely the British navy, in the North Sea and at Gibraltar, and the French army in France. For if they go, the United States has lost a war and lost its power, and will be the prisoner of Hitler.

Gentlemen, the British navy is the defence of our eastern seaboard and the defence of the Panama Canal. If it goes, we are open on the whole Atlantic. Our own navy is needed to protect us in the Pacific. For 150 years the Monroe Doctrine has been a policy as well as a doctrine because of the British navy and for no other reason whatsoever. We were able with a one-ocean navy to defend our outposts in the Pacific, while the British navy held the outposts to the Atlantic.

There is talk in Washington now of building a two-ocean navy. Gentlemen, if the British navy goes into German hands our destiny will have been settled before a keel is laid.

HISTORY'S LESSON

JUST AS GREAT BRITAIN and France gave away, in Czechoslovakia, the most important outpost of their defence, and by their inaction yielded the equipment of 40 divisions to the German armed forces, the secret of the concrete of the Maginot Line and the productive forces of the Skoda factories, only to have these divisions and these armaments hurled against them six months later—giving up resources which it would take months or even years to replace—so we, if we permit the British navy to fall into the hands of the Nazis, will have given them the weapon with which the western hemisphere policy and the independent existence of the United States will be doomed.

This doom will not follow five years after a British or French defeat. It will follow immediately. It will be a fait accompli. Your role in American history will be that though you were men of good will, patriots and of excellent intention, you acted too late.

There is certainly a way to avoid war. That is to capitulate. That is to say, "This civilization, this way of life, and all the ideals upon which it is founded, is washed up. We have no longer the will or the competence, either to sustain it or to remake it, as part of a remade world. Therefore, let those who covet the task and have the will to undertake it, have their way with us."

That is a point of view. It is the point of view held by thousands of students in our universities, whose youthful ardor has been cooled to no heroic or sensible communal task, and who now say openly, "Let Hitler run the world, and us too."

If it is your view, gentlemen, a view held perhaps half-unconsciously in the backs of your minds, then take no action. But if it is not your view; if you are determined that the black cross of the Nazi flag shall not wave over the world, nor we live as its subjects, then you should go to war, and go now. How you may go, whether merely to say for the time being that we are not neutral and that in our own good time we shall no longer be nonbelligerent is unimportant. But you must declare that America will not accept a world settlement that leaves her out, and that we shall stand with Britain and France to achieve a new world compatible with our interests, our freedom, and our faith. That amounts to a declaration of war.

NOTHING TO LOSE

SPECIFICALLY, this move on our part will mean immediately that the existing and fighting armed forces of England and France, including the British navy, will be part of our armed forces, while the great factory power and resources of this country will be part of theirs. Specifically, this will mean that, whatever the retreat in Europe, the world is not lost. Specifically, it will mean that from one end of this earth to the other the hearts of men now fighting or preparing to fight, will take courage to endure what they must endure.

You will say that we are unprepared to go to war. It is true. Let us not tell each other lies. We are woefully unprepared. Our valor must spring from the realization that we have nothing to lose. For tomorrow, if the British fleet is gone, we shall be infinitely less prepared. Today we have an Atlantic navy, if we wish to share it. Today we have a heroic army in France, if we wish to hearten and supply it. They are not our first line of defence. They are our last line of defence. Every day that they hold out, every Nazi plane that they bring down, all the German reserves that they exhaust helps us, and what strategic retreats may yet have to be made would be made by all of us together.

Catching the Tanks

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

THE MOST encouraging thing that has happened in the war in the last hectic month is the way that both Britain and France have recovered from blows which were intended to be knockouts.

The Battle of Flanders, now closed, will go down in history as a great German victory. But it was not the victory which the Germans schemed to win. It did not fulfill the primary requisite of the military man's objective—namely to destroy your enemy's force.

For days before the end of the Flanders battle the German radio was shrieking to all the world that the entire British and French force would either have to surrender or be slaughtered. The whole allied civilian world had steered itself for the blow. But it did not come. At least three-quarters of the almost-enraptured allied army escaped. It is true that the escape was of the hair's breadth variety. The men brought out nothing but themselves and their rifles. But that third of a million men will be ready to face the Nazis again in a few weeks' time.

Even more impressive from the military man's point of view is the way the French have met the Germans on the Somme as compared with the way they met them on the Maginot extension line.

It is of course ridiculous to attempt to forecast the outcome of this battle, which has Paris as its objective. But we have seen enough already to be sure that the new German mechanized attack is not invincible. It succeeded when first used because it took the over-sanguine French generals by surprise.

TIME IS EVERYTHING

WHEN Premier Reynaud said two weeks ago that Germany could not win the war unless she did so in the next month he was uttering what seems to me plain common sense. For any good modern army could comparatively quickly organize a new system of defence to meet the 1940 style tank attack, given a month or two to scrap the old system and organize new defences.

American military attaches have cabled to their War Department full details of the new German technique of blitzkrieg. Contrary to general misconception, the tanks do not come smashing through right behind the barrage of bombs laid down by the stukas, or dive bombers. Behind the bombers come small scattered groups of engineers and infantry, much as they did in 1918. These must clear the way for the tanks for the actual break through.

PREFER FREEDOM

From the Fort William Times-Journal

The evacuation of the Finnish population from the areas that have been ceded to Russia is a sufficient answer to the Soviet claim that the invasion of Finland was designed to liberate the enslaved Finnish proletariat and allow them to come under the benign rule of a Communist government. If the resistance of Finland were not sufficient evidence of the Finnish determination to maintain Finland's independence, the withdrawal of the Finnish people from regions where they would be under Soviet rule should convince Russia that her assertion that the Finns were prepared to set up a government on Communist lines was false.

The continuance of progress now depends on the scientists of the neutral nations. — Petition signed by 500 U.S. scientists.

agreement and that Britain should abandon support of the Monroe Doctrine.

THE LOGIC of facts is inexorable. We should move now, sending every ship not in the Pacific to the Mediterranean and the North Sea, and sending the 300-fittest of our army planes to France and Britain to help them protect their factories and production.

We must act, in order that the people of Italy shall know that Italy is not entering to give a mere easy coup de grace to Hitler's war and to obtain for Mussolini a favorable position among the gaudiest of the World Reich. We must act to prevent Spain and Portugal from entering the war.

Otherwise our frontiers are lost: the gateways to the Atlantic and the Panama Canal. The Nazis will have bases in Greenland and Iceland and in South America. The Atlantic, with a Hakenkreuz over the vessels of the British fleet, will be a Nazi sea—their Mare Nostrum. And then, gentlemen, the "Fifth Column" in this country will attempt its task—the task laid down by Adolf Hitler, of conquering America from within. He has predicted civil war, and a Nazi victory in this country by 1944. We shall be isolated, gentlemen, isolated for the kill. And democracy may live in your day and mine, in catacombs.

IT ALL DEPENDS ON ME

From Montreal Star

The Archbishop of Canterbury put the matter of individual effort as concisely as it is possible when he said that it would be well if there were inscribed upon the hearts of every man and woman in the Empire the words: "It all depends on me."

That is the message which all leaders are reiterating morning, noon and night—the imperative necessity of individual effort to the limit of individual capacity. Our own prime minister has given this slogan to the Dominion, and it has been endorsed by his ministers. If the people heed it—every man and woman, every youth and maiden, every boy and girl—then with inspiring leadership, Canada's war effort cannot fail.

But it is not sufficient to clap our hands and say "Those are my sentiments." We must all of us, each according to his ability and resources, give practical proof that this is our faith and that we are pledged to its support by all means within our power.

Let nobody think that he or she is too insignificant or that his or her efforts must of necessity be so trifling, so seemingly insignificant, as to count for nothing. The smallest, the puniest of efforts, will count if made sincerely and in the right direction. The children not yet of school age who give their pennies from their little savings boxes can buy war stamps that will in turn purchase war bonds. Boys and girls at school can help in larger measure.

In other words, they try to master the fish by getting him in a big loose net. Whether they can organize enough of these defensive networks in time to save Paris remains to be seen. But, to me, time seems to be all important just now. I do not say my prayers very often. But on the night when it became clear that the Germans had really smashed through the Maginot Line, and were somewhere in the neighborhood of Amiens, I prayed hard that they would turn north against the Channel ports instead of driving straight through to Paris. I figured that if France got three weeks to reorganize she could hold Hitler as she held the Kaiser.

Now, more than ever, I believe that is true. We should be tremendously encouraged by the net results of the past two weeks' fighting. Hitler has begun to do his worst. Things will probably get more critical in the week just ahead, with Mussolini now set to try his siletto trick. But we have survived one appalling series of blows. We can still meet the deadlier blows that come.

At the pace war moves these days, it's getting so the average European thinks nothing of going to bed neutral and waking up in Germany.

"It all depends on me!"

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DIFFERENT STORY NOW

To the Editor:—This morning's Colonist states in a long tirade against the alleged tardiness of the government to prepare for war: "April 10 found this Dominion absolutely unprepared to give Great Britain the support it really needed." As a result, we read in our paper this morning, that "pilots and crews in France have to go up time after time, red-eyed and weary from lack of sleep—all because our government failed the Empire."

Well, Mr. Editor, if the writer of this article will refer back to his paper of March 31, 1939, perhaps he will find one reason. In an article under "Note and Comment" it is stated that: "The defended cities have been bombed for three years and yet stood." "Poison gas from the air is largely a myth." "The airplane as a civilian means is mostly a bogey; greatly overestimated, widely misunderstood." "The airplane is an effective weapon of limited range and performance not quite out of the experimental stage yet."

Much more rubbish is quoted which would be funny if it was not so tragic after thousands have been made homeless by the "menace" which this writer stated to be a "myth." No wonder the Canadian public, including their representatives, have "missed the bus."

When one quarter of Holland's army and thousands of her people have been slaughtered by this "myth," is it not time we made arrangements for better propaganda in our day press?

J. THORNE.
1214 York Street, Vancouver, B.C.

RHYTHM IS THE THING

From the Boston Post
A New York woman who has a daughter of 12 years attending one of the progressive schools of the city recently allowed the girl to go on a vacation with her chum's family. While away the daughter wrote several letters home. The mother was appalled at the gross mistakes in the spelling of simple words and the grammatical errors. When the daughter arrived home the mother questioned her. The girl replied blithely, "Oh, mummy, those mistakes are not important if you have rhythm." That seems to typify the new-fangled methods of education.

YOU Can do This



We cannot all be at the Front with our boys, but we can all help by supporting the Salvation Army Drive for funds to give them canteens and other War Services.

Seize this opportunity now to do your bit. The boys at the Front will thank you.

JUNE 10 TO 17

It's not, how little, but how much, can we give.

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S. K. CAMPBELL, Local Chairman

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REAPING AS WE SOW

Vivisection (animal experimentation) takes the lives of millions of animals annually. "There is a lot of talk about justice, mercy and freedom for ourselves. What have we handed out to these dumb creatures? . . . God is patient but if our evil harvest has ripened and the reaper has picked up his scythe, let us not lay the blame on God." A sane world cannot be built up on cruelty. Deliberately planned torture is inexcusable.

Have you paid your subscription to the CANADIAN ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY, VICTORIA, B.C., for this year? If it is hard to find \$1.00, the month, saved for 10 months, will produce it. Information from 315 Scollard Building.

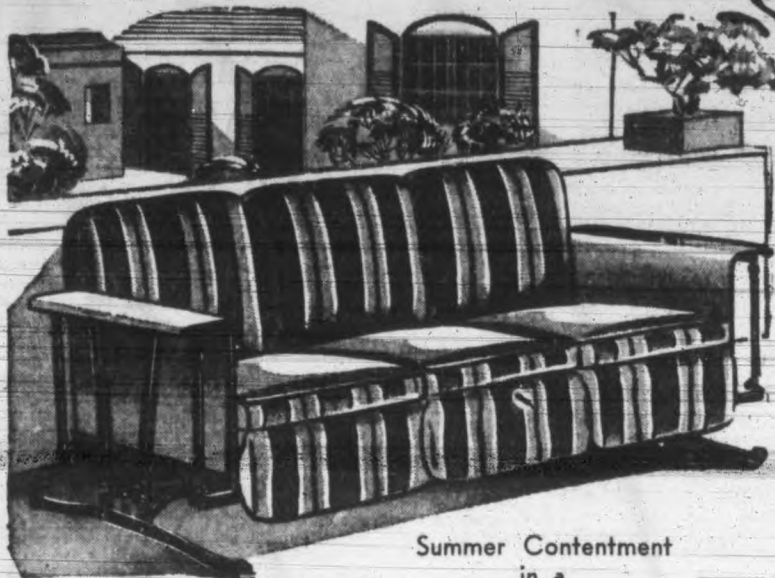
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Regular Price, \$199.95 Selling Price, \$115.00
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SPENCER'S Summer Furniture for LAWN - VERANDAH and SUMMER COTTAGE

EVERY Conceivable Requirement That Will Be Necessary to Make Your Summer Home, Sea-side Cottage or Camp Comfortable and Really Livable, You Will Find at SPENCER'S at Lowest Prices



A COLORFUL GLIDER COUCH OR PORCH CHESTERFIELD

for your garden or veranda will enable you to enjoy to the fullest the goodness of summer sunshine and fresh air.

THESE POPULAR, COMFORTABLE COUCHES have metal frame, felt seat and upholstered back covered in smart awning stripe. The Couch has link fabric spring and seat six feet long. Price **\$25.00**

—Draperies, Second Floor

SUNTAN CHAIR

One of the most comfortable of the many shown this season. They are made with strong metal frame, with link fabric spring. The back is adjustable, and supported by two easy-running wheels. A sectional pad covers both seat and back, and is upholstered with striped duck. This Chair may be moved easily with the occupant. Price **\$25.00**



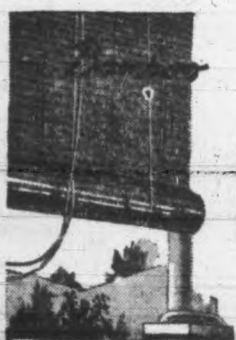
TAPESTRY SWING HAMMOCK

Have one on your porch or under your favorite tree—and another to take to camp or on picnics. They're so easy to put up!

LARGE SIZE TAPESTRY HAMMOCKS with attached pillow head and exposed head and foot stretchers. Each, **\$4.95 to \$7.50**

TAPESTRY HAMMOCKS with built-in pillow and head stretcher. Exposed foot stretcher. Each **\$3.50**

—Draperies, Second Floor



FOR SLEEPING PORCH OR VERANDA BAMBOO SHADES

Two or three inexpensive Porch Shades of split bamboo are an easy method of obtaining privacy and coolness during the summer months. We show them in natural and green, complete with cord and pulleys—

Size 4.0x7.6 **\$1.35** Size 7.0x7.6 **\$2.25**
Size 5.0x7.6 **\$1.65** Size 8.0x7.6 **\$2.75**
Size 6.0x7.6 **\$1.95** Size 10.0x7.6 **\$3.50**

—Draperies, Second Floor

FIBRE SUNTANNERS \$2.50

For the Beach. These are Cushions with an attached fibre ground sheet. One of the newest of beach comforts.

CUSHIONS for Beach or Auto 98c

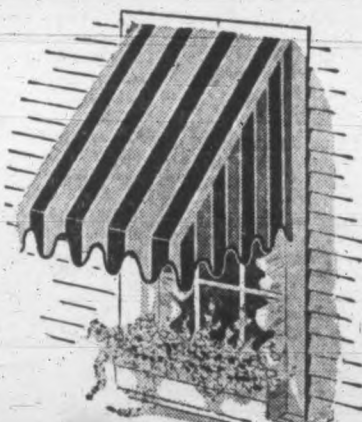
Wedge-shape Cushions, covered with fibre or leatherette.

—Draperies, Second Floor

ENGLISH MULTI-COLORED STRIPED AWNING FABRICS A Yard 59c

A shipment of these fine English Awnings has just arrived—but there is still time for ordering Awnings for your summer home. English Multi-colored Awnings are noted for wear resistance as well as for their attractiveness. Phone or call at our Drapery Department for full particulars for supplying Awnings. Estimates Free.

—Draperies, Second Floor



AYARD COCOA MATTING RUGS FROM INDIA

Rugs that might have been made specially for summer camps or cottages. Shown in reversible, bright colors that add a touch of brightness to any floor, and are ideal for sun porch, veranda or country home.

Size 4.6x7.6, each **\$4.50**
Size 8.0x10.0, each **\$11.50**
Size 6.0x9.0, each **\$7.50**
Size 9.0x12.0, each **\$13.75**

—Carpets, Second Floor

REXOLEUM FELT-BASE Floorcloth A Super Value. Square Yard 39c

A Felt-base Floorcloth with hard varnish finish. Attractive, colorful designs that are just right for the summer home. Cheerful and easy to clean.

—Linoleums, Second Floor

GARDEN CHAIRS IN FULL SELECTION

CANVAS CHAIRS with reinforced seat and back, and fitted with brace. Easily adjustable to suitable positions. Frames are of eastern hardwood. Each **\$2.40**

CANVAS CHAIRS with frame of strong eastern hardwood. The back is adjustable for three positions, and fitted with strong canvas. A choice of 2 stripe combinations. Each **\$1.00**

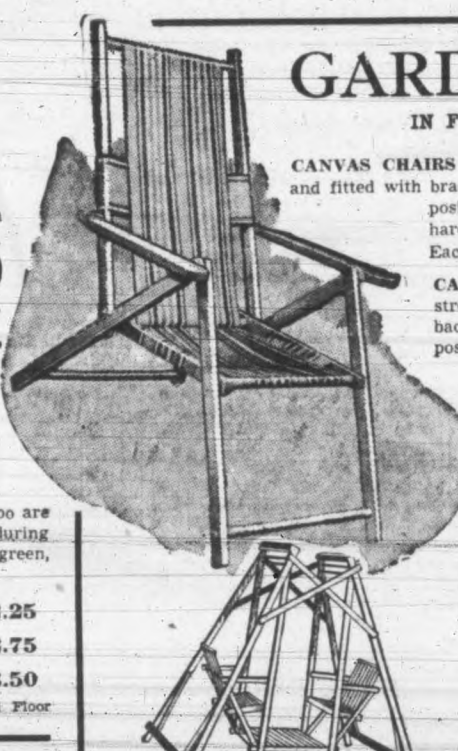
CANVAS ARMCHAIRS with reinforced seat and high back with band supports. A very comfortable Chair—not too heavy to carry about. Each **\$2.80**

—Furniture, Second Floor

GARDEN SWING Large Enough for Four \$15.75

A well-made, strong Swing of eastern hardwood; finished in combination colors, red and natural.

—Furniture, Second Floor



When You Spend a Whole Day Outdoors You Need a BEACH UMBRELLA

To give protection from the hottest rays of the sun—and for full enjoyment of picnic meals the shade of an Umbrella is absolutely necessary. Get one tomorrow—it will always be a good investment.

STRIPED AWNING UMBRELLAS with 6-foot spread and 2-piece stick. Sturdily made. Each **\$5.75**

—Draperies, Second Floor

LAMPS AND LANTERNS

Lighting Facilities for Summer Home or Camp

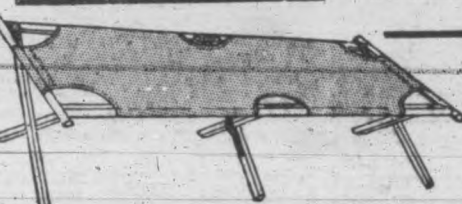
COAL OIL LAMPS—Complete, each **\$1.19**
COIL OIL TABLE LAMPS—Complete, each **\$1.00**
ALADDIN MANTEL COAL OIL LAMPS—Complete with shade, each **\$8.95**
COLEMAN COIL LAMPS—Complete, each **\$8.65**
COLEMAN PRESSURE LAMPS—For coal oil or gasoline. Priced from, each **\$6.50**
COLEMAN PRESSURE LANTERNS—From, each **\$8.70**
COAL OIL LANTERNS—Priced from, each **95c**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

BUTTER COOLERS and MILK COOLERS

Each **53c**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor



CULINARY UTENSILS FOR CAMPS

LIGHT-WEIGHT SAUCEPANS of either aluminum or enamel. Priced, each **15c**
HAND BASINS of heavy tin, **19c**
HAND BASINS of enamelware, each **45c**
HEAVY GALVANIZED PAILS, priced from **30c**
CAMP GRIDS for open-fire cooking, each **29c**
EXTENSION FORKS for use at a bonfire, each **20c**

OTHER CAMP NEEDS

CORN BROOMS—Good grade, each **39c**
DUST MOPS for camp, each **49c**
GRASS MATS—Size 34x66 inches. A selection of patterns. Each **39c**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Meat Safes, \$2.00, \$2.45, \$3.75

Safes of good grade wood frame with galvanized wire screens. Will keep foods cool and well protected from dust or flies.

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

FOLDING CAMP COTS

Strong, well-made and very easily folded. Each, **\$3.75**

—Furniture, Second Floor

FOLDING TABLE Excellent Value \$4.25

A Table suitable for veranda or lawn, made of eastern hardwood. The top is 28 inches in diameter, and finished in natural color.

—Furniture, Second Floor



SIMMONS ALL-STEEL DROP-SIDE COUCH \$12.90

This Couch has a link-fabric spring, cretonne-covered mattress with valance drape, one pillow—shown in various covers.

—Furniture, Second Floor

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE Special \$67.50

The Suite includes dresser, chiffonier and bed, finished in a rich tone and very attractive.

—Furniture, Second Floor



A HANDY STUDIO LOUNGE

For **\$34.90**

With one of these in your home you will always be prepared for an extra guest. The Lounge is well upholstered and can easily be adjusted into a double bed. Complete with three back cushions and box front.

—Furniture, Second Floor

ALL-STEEL ICE REFRIGERATORS

Several Sizes—Cream or White Enamel Finish

ICE REFRIGERATOR of moderately light construction, with a shelf storage capacity of 2.12 cubic feet and 1.4 square feet shelf space. A perfect Refrigerator for summer **\$15.85**

AN ICE REFRIGERATOR of heavier construction with 2 shelves, 2.45 cubic feet storage capacity and 4.64 square feet shelf space. Each **\$29.45**

ICE REFRIGERATOR—of same construction as the above, with 3.15 cubic feet storage capacity and 3 shelves 7.85 square feet shelf space. Each **\$34.90**

LARGE-SIZE ICE REFRIGERATOR—finished in ivory enamel, trimmed with green, red or black. It has 3 shelves, 4.9 cubic feet storage capacity and 9.8 square feet shelf space. Each **\$41.20**

200 LBS. OF ICE GIVEN FREE WITH EACH REFRIGERATOR

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor



CAMP STOVES

CAMP STOVES of sheet iron, with baking oven and two lids in top. Good size. Each **\$5.50**

CAMP STOVES with cast top and grates for coal or wood. Good heater, and large enough for a large camp. Each **\$14.95**

—Stoves, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



Miss Lillian Hannah McCall, whose engagement to Mr. Bruce McMicking was announced yesterday.

—Photo by Port.

Miss Macdougall, Mr. McTavish Wed Today

Of wide interest throughout British Columbia was the wedding that took place this afternoon when Estelle Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macdougall of "Gorsefield," Dallas Road, became the bride of John Douglas Craig McTavish, only son of Alderman D. D. McTavish and Mrs. McTavish of 23 Douglas Street. The bridegroom is the great-grandson of Sir James and Lady Douglas and is attached to the Royal Canadian Artillery.

The ceremony was performed at St. Barnabas Church at 3 this afternoon by Rev. Father N. E. Smith, assisted by Chaplain Alan Gardiner. In the presence of a large assembly of guests, the wedding music was rendered by Dr. J. E. Watson, the church organist.

As she entered the church on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was lovely in her wedding gown of soft white chiffon sheer, in floor-length design with bouffant skirt. The fitted bodice was draped with chiffon and featured a corselet at the waistline of finely tucked chiffon and high double puff sleeves. She wore long white lace gloves. Her veil of bridal net was held in place on her head with a circlet of seed pearls and orange blossoms which fell over her face to her knees while at the back it extended to the hem of her gown.

She carried a shower of butterfly-rosebuds, white sweet peas and swansonia.

She had two attendants, her sister, Mrs. Nicholas Burdick of Alberni, and Miss Ruth McTavish, sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Burdick chose to wear a frock of Queen's rose chiffon sheer, featuring a long-length bouffant skirt and a long-sleeved bodice with yoke of silk lace to match and adorned with insets of lace. She wore a picture hat of rose mohair, trimmed with long velvet rose streamers and carried an arm bouquet of pink snapdragons and mauve sweet peas.

Miss McTavish's gown was similarly fashioned of primrose chiffon sheer, and her picture hat was of natural Tuscan straw trimmed with long velvet streamers to match. Her arm bouquet was of sunflower snapdragons and blue delphiniums.

Mr. William McPhee supported the bridegroom and the ushers were Mr. Kingsley Rowe and Mr. Rognvald Heddle.

While the register was being signed Miss Helen Ockenden sang "Because," accompanied by the organist, Dr. J. E. Watson.

At the conclusion of the service a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a large number of guests were received by Mrs. Macdougall and by Mrs. McTavish. Mrs. Macdougall wearing for the occasion a floral figured dress of silk chiffon in street length with hat to match and Mrs. McTavish in Elizabeth blue crepe, the bodice of which was formed of soft blue lace over shell pink, and the jacket to match featured long full sleeves while her picture hat was of dusty pink trimmed with blue. She wore a corsage bouquet of blue delphiniums and pink sweet peas, while pink roses were worn by Mrs. Macdougall.

Refreshments were served from a table centred with a low crystal decorative piece filled with pink sweet peas while four tall lighted tapers in crystal holders lighted the table.

The bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip up the island and on their return to Victoria.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 1)



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hepburn, formerly Miss J. L. Cook, and their attendants, Mrs. Tom Dowsell, Mr. James Hepburn, best man, and Miss Jessie Hepburn, sister of the bride, at the wedding that took place on June 1 at the home of Rev. Hugh A. McLeod.

—Photo by Kenneth McAllister.

Social and Personal

Colonel and Mrs. F. O. St. John, Beach Drive, returned home yesterday afternoon from a visit in the Okanagan.

Mrs. G. C. Holland, Armit Street, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Colonel and Mrs. G. H. Kirkpatrick, in Vancouver, returned home yesterday.

The critic teachers of the city and district were yesterday entertained at tea at the Provincial Normal School by the staff and students of the school. The event, an annual one, is a gesture of appreciation of the good will extended by local teachers to Normal students during their weeks of practice teaching in the schools. A varied musical program presented during the tea-hour included orchestral selections, choruses by the school, choral reading, men's part song, and vocal solos by Miss L. Walker, violin, Mr. Hardwick, and duet, Miss Maidment and Mr. Hollins.

Among those who will leave Sunday to attend the 32nd annual convention of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia are Mrs. Marie McNeill, warden; Mrs. Eva M. Doane, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Pennan and Mrs. Maynard, representing Colfax Lodge No. 1; Mrs. Ena McCabe and Mrs. Edith Pearson, Carle Lodge No. 45; Mr. Alex McCabe, grand treasurer of the grand lodge of the I.O.O.F. of B.C.; Mr. T. Morris and Mr. W. Allan, representing Victoria Lodge No. 1; Mr. J. Foulister and Mr. F. Luff, representing Columbia Lodge No. 2.

Miss Alma Russell, 1388 Victoria Avenue, was a tea hostess yesterday afternoon, entertaining a few friends in compliment to two former residents, Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green, who has returned to live here after several years in St. Thomas, Ont., and Mrs. J. Q. Gillan (Miss Eva Hart), Ottawa, who is spending a month in the city. Miss Russell's niece, Mrs. S. A. Herron, Weyburn, Sask., and Mrs. J. S. Plaskett presided at the tea table, which had an artistically arranged centerpiece of white campanulas, pale blue and mauve delphiniums, and bergamot. Assisting in the dining-room were Miss Belle Leeming, Mrs. F. M. Oht and Mrs. Hew Paterson.

Guests at the Sunset Inn this week include Mr. A. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Silberstein, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. FitzJames, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. St. John Jones, Mr. G. Hummel, Mr. E. G. Smith, the Misses Smith, Victoria; Mr. E. Harper, R.C.M.P., and Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Steele, Vancouver.

Mrs. Arthur Armstrong was hostess recently at her home on Nicholson Street, to the members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club. Dainty refreshments were served from a table centred with a lovely ice cream cake in honor of two of the members who were celebrating birthdays and who later received a present from the club. Prizes were won by Miss Peggy Merton and Miss Betty Lansell. Those present were Misses Ruth Bennett, Lillian Bennett, Emma Mutch, Peggy Merton and Betty Lansell and Mesdames Florrie Aucherlonie, Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Emma Mutch, Foster Street.

Mrs. Alec McCrimmon of 1038 Rockland Avenue was hostess on Thursday afternoon at a tea party given in honor of her mother, Mrs. L. Simons, who was celebrating her 70th birthday. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Roy Simons, who presided at the tea and by Mrs. Leslie McCrimmon, who assisted in serving. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with pink sweet peas and lighted with yellow candles in silver holders, while a birthday cake occupied a prominent place on the table. Little Miss Mariene Simons presented her grandmother, the guest of honor, with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The guests included Mrs. L. Simons, Mrs. M. Stubbs, Mrs. Tom Nute, Mrs. Beachey, Mrs. V. Arland, Mrs. Carlton, Mrs. W. Pynn, Mrs. D. Ferris, Mrs. James, Mrs. R. Simons and Mrs. L. Simons.

Mrs. R. Sundin entertained recently with a kitchen-shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. McAlpine, 1608 Quadra Street, in honor of Miss Mary Gootenko, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Hooper will take place the end of June. The gifts were presented in a decorated clothes basket and the honored guest was also given a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia. Games formed the evening's amusement, prizes being won by the Misses Jess Fryer, Shirley Farnsworth, Gertrude Bentley and Mary Gootenko. Supper was served from a table covered with a hand-embroidered cloth, centred with a silver bowl filled with sweet peas and lighted with blue tapers in silver holders. The guests included Mesdames P. Soldatkin, J. McNeill, V. Clark, D. Russell, H. Hill, B. Marchant, J. Kinsman, W. Armour, S. Allison, A. Rennie, N. Hogan, G. Grant, G. Lund, L. Glazan, E. Henry, T. G. Carver, E. Wells, G. Bullock, H. Dyer, J. Flinn, B. Harper, C. Kohl, H. Patterson, V. Freegard, A. Cornish, R. Sundin and Misses Mary Gootenko, Alla Soldatkin, Doris McNeill, Elaine Steele, Irene Wallace, Gertrude Bentley, Margaret Dewhurst, Eleanor Grey, Ellen Scholes, Molly McMillan, Maisie Frost, Eleanor Hourston, Hazel Williamson, Ina Williamson, Ellen Boate, Peggy McAlpine, Muriel Fanthorpe, Dorothy Smart, Dolly McAlpine, Marjorie Hurst, Florence Pédelle, Gladys Cook, Kay Gregson, Shirley Farnsworth, Kay Cornish, Anne Patterson, Jess Fryer, Edna Beckerley, Kay Mitchell, Iris Sweetnam, Barbara Hallett, Isabel McAlpine, Helen Ritz and Elaine Walker.

At the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Catherine Street, Mrs. Jack Gray was hostess at a largely attended tea given yesterday in honor of Miss Vida Shandley.

On behalf of the assembled guests, the hostess presented the guest of honor with a handsome antique silver entree dish, together with a card of good wishes signed by the guests. Through-out the reception rooms, roses, stocks and other summer flowers were effectively arranged, while on the tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. John A. Stewart, Mrs. C. A. Watson, Mrs. George Tyson and Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston, was a crystal bowl of red and white carnations. The guests included Mesdames H. H. Shandley, D. E. Campbell, C. E. Blaney, P. A. C. Cousland, Peter Bell, M. R. Caverhill, R. H. Green, Max Young, G. H. Simmons, Conway Parrott, H. W. Blenkinsop, Leslie Macdonell, R. Newell, A. C. Fletcher, R. Gordon, James Gray, W. B. Leach, W. B. Wilson, E. Cabellu, G. Macdonald, Basil Darling, H. T. Matson, H. Husband, N. Van der Vliet, F. S. McKinnon, C. Pfender, Trevor Roberts, A. J. Ross, R. A. Wootton, A. Butchart, E. V. Finland, L. Aylard, Peter Barr, Oliver Pauline, Joan Jameson, R. L. Chaloner, Edward Goodall, Royden Morris, Stanley Haynes, E. G. Robertson (Calgary), James Rankin, P. F. Howden, Nelson Lay (Halifax), Gordon MacDonald (Halifax), H. B. Elworthy, H. W. N. Moorhouse, Misses Lena Mitchell, Aileen and Muriel Aylard, Marjorie Hastings, Mary Lou Ross, Kathleen Sheret, Barbara Bullock-Webster, Ines Carey, Marcia Prior, Elizabeth Ruggles, Pat McConnan, Aileen Cullum, Yrma Mitchell, Margaret Buchanan, Betty Christie and Margaret Hogg.

Realizing that a number of the wives of soldiers, sailors and airmen are arriving in Victoria to join their husbands and are "strangers in a strange land," an open house will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday evening, at 8, to which the wives of men of the three services are cordially invited to meet each other.

The affair is being arranged jointly by the Y.W.C.A., the Three Services Canteen Auxiliary, and members of the naval and military unit auxiliaries. It is proposed to hold similar "open house" one day each week at the "Y," and at the opening affair on June 12, the guests will be given an opportunity of suggesting what form these weekly affairs should take and the nature of the program.

Refreshments will be served and an informal program arranged.

Miss Dorothy Wismer Wed in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Brealey were today on their way to a honeymoon trip in the interior after being married in St. Paul's Church here yesterday.

The bride was the former Miss Dorothy May Wismer, elder daughter of Provincial Attorney-General and Mrs. Gordon Wismer.

Mrs. Brealey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brealey of this city.

The late afternoon services were conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon Sir Francis Heathcote.

Attended by Miss Shirley Wismer, her young sister, the bride wore aquamarine blue, the diagonally draped bodice sponsoring a V-shaped neckline and fitted waistline, with fullness in the skirt confined to the front and back.

Weddings

SALMON-BAKER

At St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, at 3 this afternoon, Right Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, united in matrimony Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker of Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay, and Mr. Philip Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Salmon of Foul Bay Road.

Lovely summer flowers graced the church, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. R. E. V. Yerburgh.

Mr. Baker gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a frock of pale blue sheer fashioned on Princess lines while her veil of net to match her dress was held in place on her head with real orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white peonies and white iris.

There were four attendants in the bridal retinue, three of whom were cousins of the bride, Miss Lella Pavey of Montreal, who was maid of honor, Miss Sally Kilvert of Winnipeg, and Miss Barbara Nation of Vancouver, while the fourth was Miss June Baird of Victoria. They were dressed alike in frocks of chiffon, Miss Pavey choosing violet coloring while the others were in pale orchid. They all wore headresses of apricot and blue flowers, veiled with apricot tulle and carried bouquets of apricot gladioli.

Mr. George Pownall was best man and the ushers were Mr. Ted Baker, brother of the bride, Mr. Jerry Bradshaw and Mr. Michael Allen.

Following the marriage service a largely attended reception was held at the home of Major R. H. B. Ker and Mrs. Ker at their summer home at Finnerly Bay. The guests were received by Mrs. Baker, wearing a gown of periwinkle blue chiffon, with gray hat trimmed in blue and a corsage bouquet of Dr. Van Vleet rosebuds and was assisted by Mrs. Salmon who was gowned in powder blue crepe with navy blue redingote, and wore a navy blue hat while her corsage bouquet was of pink roses.

The bride and bridegroom left for the mainland on a visit to Naramata and will later make their home at Cadboro Bay. For traveling the bride wore a dress in cedar rose coloring, a pale pink wool cape while her small hat was a collection of flowers to match her dress.

Among the many out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nation of Vancouver, Mrs. David Ryall, sister of the bridegroom, of Alert Bay, Miss Geraldine Kilvert of Winnipeg, Mrs. H. L. Pavey of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns of Vancouver.

WEISMILLER-GULDAGER

Yellow and white iris mingled with roses in pink and crimson were used as a setting for a pretty wedding solemnized last evening at the Pentecostal Church, Alberni, when Mr. Percy Willis of the Shantymen's Mission united in marriage, Nancy Christina Guldager, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Guldager and the late Mr. Glen Arthur Weismiller, son of Mr. J. Weismiller and the late Mrs. Weismiller of Port Alberni.

The bride was gowned in white taffeta, en princess mode, with lace jacket, Miss Ona Weismiller, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, attired in rose-toned taffeta, fashioned with short ruffled jacket. A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. E. Bradley, where Mrs. Guldager, mother of the bride, and Mrs. G. McGarrigle, sister of the bridegroom, received the guests.

QUAIL-MORBY

Rev. Canon N. E. Smith united in marriage at St. Barnabas Church yesterday Evelyn Harriet Alexandra, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morbey, and Mr. Arthur Quail, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Quail.

Miss Elma Morbey attended her sister and Mr. Edward Morbey supported the bridegroom.

A banquet at Spencer's was held by Royal Bride (Junior) Chapter, I.O.D.E., in place of the monthly meeting. The affair was arranged by Miss Phyllis Dodsword and presided over by the regent and officers. The regent, Miss Betty Cottet, expressed the hope that activities in the chapter resumed its activities in the fall there would be renewed effort amongst the members. She presented Miss Macdougall with a lovely bridge tea-cloth and napkins in honor of her approaching marriage. Plans for the fall season were discussed. Julia Kent-Jones reported that the war work would continue throughout the summer months and that \$11.50 had recently been spent toward the purchase of wool and that a like amount would be spent within the next few days.

Miss Marian Carter gave a short address on the Earl of Athlone, the new Governor-General.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held in September.

WILSON-PITMAN

Miss Gertrude Pittman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pitman of Prince George, was married in Prince George yesterday to R. W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilson, Quilicum. Services were performed in the Knox United Church by Rev. W. E. Fullerton. Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University of British Columbia. Mr. Wilson is employed by the engineering staff of the C.M. and S. Co. at Trail, B.C.

ANDERSON-PARTINGTON

St. John's Church, Duncan, was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday evening, when Rev. H. T. Archbold united in marriage Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Partington, Vancouver, and Gunter Thomas Arthur, third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Duncan.

Preceding the bride couple up the aisle walked two dainty little flower girls, Frances Ferguson and Alice Startin. Two small page boys, Gerald Ferguson and Alan Startin, were also in attendance. Gunter E. Partin was best man, and Sergeant R. Shelley and Gunter H. Startin acted as ushers.

Outside the church a guard of honor was formed of officers, warrant officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the 62nd Field (Howitzer) Battery, Duncan, to which the groom is attached. The bride couple were drawn on a gun limber by men of the groom's section, under the command of Sergeant E. Robinson, to the I.O.O.F. Hall, where the reception was held.

To Entertain Soroptimists

At the Victoria Venture Club meeting Miss Beatrice Ball, Miss Kay Davey and Miss Ruth White-oak reported on the club's study subject, "Canada at War," and newspaper clippings were brought for the scrap book. Final plans were made for a dinner to be held on June 20 in Spencer's dining-room, the special guests for the evening to be the Soroptimist Club of which the Venture Club is a junior branch.

Protection Needed

At this season there are far greater dangers than skating bumps to molest your child. The air is filled with germs of infectious diseases which find an easy prey in the child whose blood is thin and condition anemic.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food affords protection to your child by helping to build up the richness of the blood, to sharpen the appetite and to restore healthful digestion.

Vitamin B₁, an important ingredient of the nerve food, is considered especially helpful in this connection.

Children respond quickly to this food treatment and it is a joy to parents to see their robust in health, full of vitality and keen in their school work and sports.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

CONTAINS VITAMIN B₁

SPECTATOR SHOES

SO SMART!
SO COMFORTABLE!

from \$6.50...

Sizes to 10

W. H. GOLBY SHOES

743 FORT ST. E 3831

Take Advantage of Our SUMMER SALE

Half-price Reductions in All Lines

Lucien Mounet

1114 BROAD STREET G 3042

Entire Stock at Sale Prices

\$20,000 WOOLLENS, NOVELTIES, BLANKETS

TREASURE TROVE

708 GOVERNMENT ST.

Jubilee Alumnae Hold Dance

Three hundred guests attended the flannel dance held last evening by the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

Floor numbers were given by the pupils of Miss Florence Clough. The "Swingettes" featured the Sanderson twins, and there were novelty tap dances

by Velde Wille and Kathleen Burns. Others taking place included Theresa Perkins, Rhoda Leeman, Betty Cutt, Thelma Hawkins and Flossie Ray, and their tap chorus numbers and Hawaiian dances. David Webb and Philip Bond appeared in a Cuban rumba, followed by the exhibition tango.

Supper was served upstairs at individual tables, which were centred with low bowls of yellow pink and red rosebuds. The proceeds of the dance will be used to provide a radio for the eye room in Strathcona ward of the hospital, the upkeep of the alumnae ward and a fund to be used for the furnishing of a special room in the new extension

Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, met Tuesday evening, Ernest F. Lequesne presiding. A proposal from the Imperial Unit, B.E.S.L., concerning the registration of aliens and other matters pertaining to war activities was endorsed. An account of his experience in the Yukon in 1900 was given by Comrade J. W. Marshall.

WHITE SHOES

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Mrs. Hugh Templeton Petticrew, formerly Anne Mary Gardner, who was married June 1.



—Photo by Rex Weiler Studio.

—Photos by Savannah.

(Continued from Page 6)

A B B GIRL

B.C. ELECTRIC

1997

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Building Boom Sets Dollars Rolling Here

\$1,748,457 Spent On 790 Projects

Stimulated by one of the most outstanding home building booms in the district's history, construction in Greater Victoria this year has sent dollars into circulation at a rate beyond immediate computation.

Since the beginning of January, 790 projects have been undertaken in the city, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. Figures listed for those jobs, ranging from small dwelling alterations to major hospital undertakings,

show values of \$1,748,457. Many of the new homes built have created a revived interest in landscape and other gardening. All trades and businesses which add to the comfort or beautification of the home or public building have benefited.

Up to the end of last month special terms of the National Housing Act have furnished a great inducement to prospective homebuilders.

Major hospital projects include

the erection of a new wing for the Jubilee, establishment of the new Mount St. Mary structure and additions to the general scheme of St. Joseph's.

New apartment projects have been undertaken. Duplex and bungalow court construction has continued. Industries, meeting new war demands, have extended plant. But of chief interest to the public generally has been the trend in home building.

The surge which set in late last year was intensified this year as families sought their own premises.

During the first five months of 1940 a total of 392 new homes were started at a listed cost of \$1,014,894.

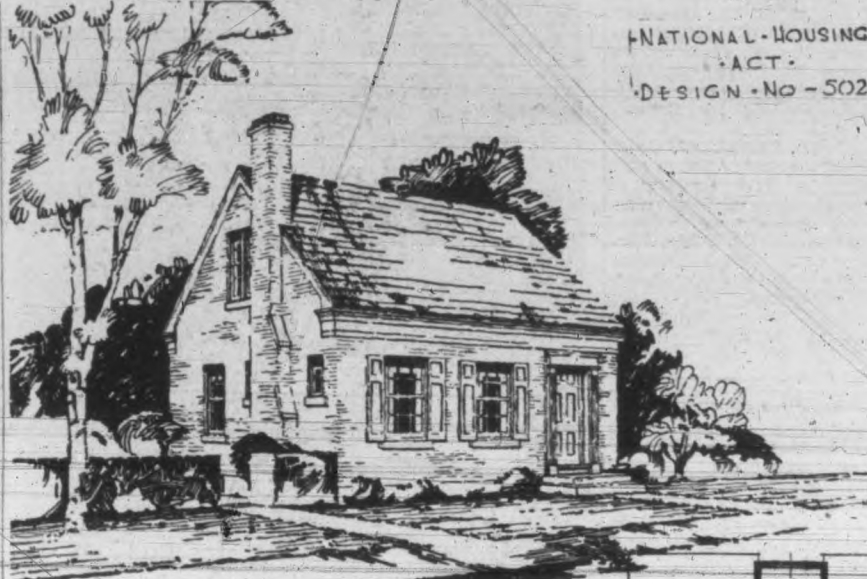
Real estate agents report the demand for small houses and apartments is still strong. The attractiveness of the city has been heightened by conditions in other parts of the world and the steady increase in popularity of Victoria and its surrounding districts as a home centre continues to grow.

Canada Business Up Says Alley

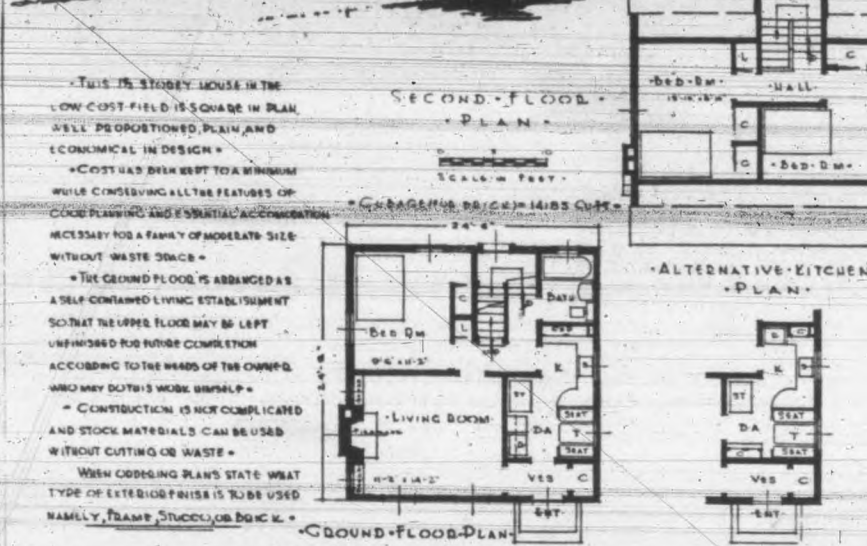
Business activity in Canada is 25 per cent greater than a year ago, with the war accelerating industrial production in recent months to an all-time peak, states Brenton P. Alley, assistant general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who is in the city on a western inspection tour of the bank's branches.

The war had adversely affected some branches of industry, owing to the contraction of the world trading area and import restrictions imposed by many countries in order to maintain a steady flow of war materials, he admitted, but as a whole the position of Canadian industry showed a marked improvement.

Canada's productivity has been increased 75 per cent since the last war and output has become more diversified. Proof of this lies in the fact that over 70 per cent of the country's production is from nonagricultural sources. Because of this, he said, Canada was in a much better position to



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day to stand the great strain of war.

Mr. Alley pointed out that all the industrial gains are not due to the war, since Canada was in a strongly progressive condition between March and September of last year, and about two-thirds of the increase in business was due to natural influences resulting from readjustments following the recession late in 1937 and early in 1938.

Mr. Alley said other important factors in the improved business position of the country were the excellent prairie crops of last season, progress in mining development and the fact that about 75,000 people were added to the payrolls during the year.

3 Years and Fine On Narcotic Count

John Caird, convicted on a charge of illegally possessing a narcotic drug, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and fined \$250 by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court yesterday. In default of payment of the fine, the prisoner will serve another six months.

Caird will face trial on Monday on a charge of securing narcotics by extortion.

The defence called no evidence at the conclusion of the crown's case yesterday and M. B. Jackson, K.C., for the crown, recommended a sentence which would keep the accused in such a manner that he might be able to secure a cure for drug addiction. Counsel read a lengthy list of prior convictions.

"I think, like Mr. Jackson, that you are a public menace," stated Judge Shandley as he asked Caird if he wished to speak before sentence. Russell Twining, defence counsel, asked for an adjournment to prepare a reply to certain remarks made by Mr. Jackson over possible cures for drug addiction. His client, he suggested, was the victim of a habit more than an evil-doer in the case before the court. Other convictions, he contended, could not influence the case at bar.

Judge Shandley refused an adjournment, again emphasizing his belief Caird was a menace, said he was convinced the accused was a drug addict and required a severe term.

'Baker's Halfpenny'
An English coin, the "baker's halfpenny" of 1795, bears this legend: "To lessen the slavery of Sunday baking and provide for public wants, an act was passed A.D. 1794."

Canadians Warned Not to Spread Gossip

OTTAWA (CP)—Every time a Canadian repeats gossip from German radio broadcasts he is marching with Hitler's fifth column against his own country, no matter how hotly he may deny it, the office of the Director of Public Information warns.

"The next time you quote the German radio, go and give yourself up to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—you are a fifth columnist," a statement said.

Such gossip plays right into the hands of Propaganda Minister Goebbels, it continued. "That's his job—to make you believe what he says so you will worry yourself and all your friends about it. He knows that you want to be able to regale all and sundry with a war secret. He hopes you will repeat bad news, he confidently trusts that you will grow importunate."

Retelling of what comes over

the German radio distorts and adds to the Goebbels falsehoods until the embellishments would gladden the heart of any German propagandist, it was pointed out.

Machines take down on wax cylinders every word that crosses the Atlantic from the German radio stations, yet wild rumors have circulated throughout Canada crediting the German radio with things that were never said.

A report that the German broadcast announced torpedoing of a troopship of the 1st Division of the Canadian Active Service Force was carefully tracked down, but nobody could be found who actually heard the German announcer make such a claim. Somebody always "heard it from a chap who heard it."

Other rumors had it that the German radio regularly announced departure of troopships from Canada. The cylinder recordings do not bear out that falsehood.



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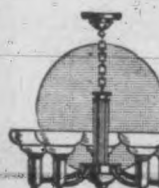
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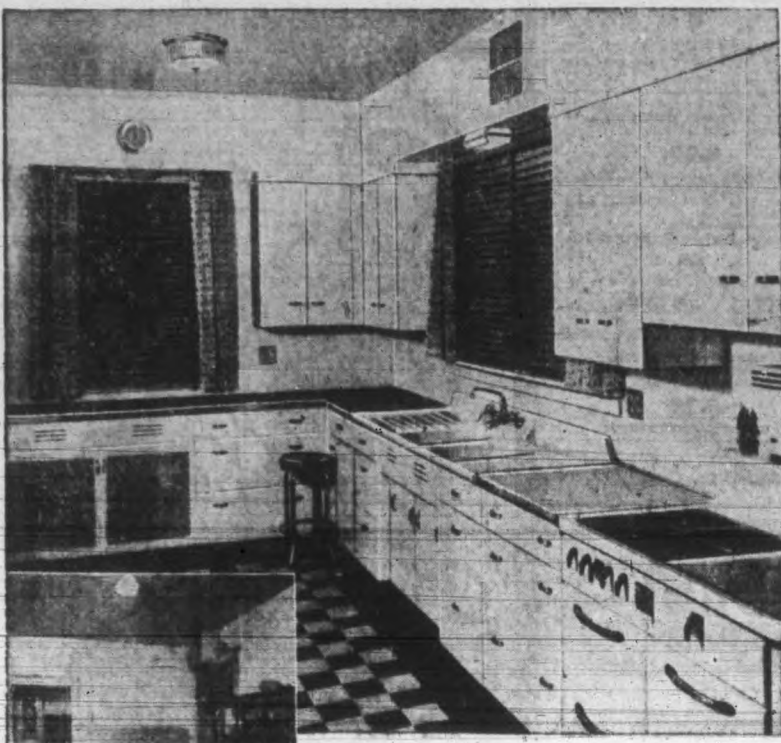
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Cool Comfort in Planned Kitchen

In this replanned kitchen, the pantry has been replaced by commodious wall and base cupboards, the sink stands under the pleasant window, and the chief work areas have been arranged to facilitate cooking, serving and cleaning.

Preparing meals is a considerable task at all times during the year, but more especially when the hot summer months roll around. It is then that the cool comfort and time-saving efficiency of the modern planned kitchen pays its biggest dividends, suggests the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating.

Careful planning of the kitchen layout is the foundation on which this cool comfort is built. In the properly planned kitchen, the housewife finds it unnecessary to rush from pantry to stove to sink, wasting time and energy. Sink, range refrigerator and storage cabinets form one continuous working unit which eliminate all unnecessary steps. The refrigerator, which keeps the food cool and the drinks and desserts ice cold when the temperature is 90 degrees outside, should be placed near the delivery door. The range, where the food is prepared ready for serving is near the door to the dining room. Between the two, as the focal point in the kitchen, is the sink—the spot where the housewife spends more than 50 per cent of her time in the kitchen.

Careful attention should be given to the location and height of the sink—preferably beneath a window to catch the most light and so that the housewife may benefit by any cooling breezes. It should be high enough to eliminate any tiresome back bending. A double drainboard sink with twin compartments is just the thing for the preparation of the vegetables and fruits that go into the salads and drinks which form the backbone of the summer menu. The removable cup strainer, detachable hose spray for rinsing and single swinging spout faucet will be found convenient labor saving

accessories which add much to the efficiency of the modern sink. Also an important factor in the planned kitchen is the elimination of the old-fashioned pantry as storage space for foods, canned goods, dishes and kitchen utensils. These may all be placed conveniently to hand in the neatly arranged wall and base cabinets which connect the range, sink and refrigerator.

"Slaving in a hot kitchen" is a summer complaint which may be relegated to the limbo of the Dark Ages. Instead of being hot and exhausted after preparing the day's meals, the housewife can be as cool and refreshing as the cool drinks and salads which she has prepared for her family, suggests the Institute. The up-to-date plumbing contractor is equipped to give expert assistance in kitchen planning, and arrangements for easy financing are still available under the terms of the Home Improvement Plan.

**Opera Association
Delights Audience**

Gems from popular operettas were given last night by members of the Victoria Grand Opera Association at their clubrooms, 1753 Rockland Avenue.

Lovely songs from the olden favorite, "The Gelshe," were heard, with Sheila Conway in the leading role, the stage showing a pretty Japanese scene. Miss Conway sang "The Amorous Goldfish" and "Monkey on a Stick." Grace Cook sang "The Interfering Parrot" and David Oldham was heard in "Star of My Soul."

Peggy Moore, soprano, and James McVie, tenor, were featured in the second half of the program. Miss Moore sang "Villia" and "In Marsovia" and Mr. McVie rendered "Maxims" and "The Prince's Children." They were heard together in the duets, "Clever, Clever Cavalier" and "I Love You So." Sheila Conway sang a duet with Peggy Moore and Phyllis Anthony and Ina Lovick were the dancers in this scene, which portrayed a Paris wine garden.

In the well-trained chorus were Betty Slater, Nora Harrison, Mable Goldfinch, Phyllis Lockley, Marjorie Barker, Margaret Yates, Frances Wales, Edith Hemberow, Vivian McCahill and Walter Marmo.

Basil Horstall was musical director, and in his usual efficient style. Hope Large designed the scenes and effects and Marjorie Barker did the costumes. Following the performance refreshments were served under the convenship of Willa Andrews, assisted by the ladies of the association.

The program will be repeated this evening at 8.15.

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TO SCREEN WINDOWS**Send for Illustrated Booklet
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B. T. LEIGH**736 NEWPORT AVE.
Phone E 9685**Central School 'Old Boys'
Reminisce at Big Reunion**

Old school friendship ties that had become loosened with the passage of years were firmly re-knotted and teachers who not so long ago kept stern discipline over them to keep noses to studies were given a cheery "hello!" last night, when the young men's class of Boys' Central School's Old Boys gathered in Spencer's dining-room for their first mass reunion.

This was a gay gathering of 140 young men who had left "dear old Central" as recently as a short few years ago and up to 10 and more than a score of years ago and one real veteran . . . the majority to continue their studies in high school, college and university, and others who wrote "finis" to book learning and hid themselves away to take their place in the ranks of the working world. All spent an enjoyable evening, largely utilized for the exchange of humorous reminiscences of schoolday experiences. School days and the studies and exams that went with them might not have been regarded as pleasant for these boys when they first trotted to school in short pants at the tender age of six and the ensuing eight years of studying in grade school—but when the Central boys looked back last night they had to be honest with themselves and admit that those were some of the best years of their lives, the years that will live longest in their memories.

The night's program was arranged by an energetic committee under the chairmanship of Jack Phillips, who made a splendid job of presiding over the proceedings. The event was voted a big success by the assembly of ex-students and the demand was that it should be made an annual function. There were short, snappy speeches by students and former teachers, toasts, community singing and a fine calibre of entertainment, which blended to make a show that delighted everybody.

WELL-LIKED TEACHERS
The teachers present were three of the school's most popular male tutors—likeable Jack McKenzie, Major T. R. Whaddon and Jimmy Bruce, senior grade teachers, three who have made it their life's work to mould good citizens. As they looked over the maze of familiar faces they must have been just a little proud of the progress made by many of the individuals since their departure from school life to the working world. They were largely responsible for this progress.

The gathering was representative of many phases of business, labor, craft and the professional world, and all a good class of citizen. While in their scholar days these same young men thought a prank against the teacher was a huge joke, their advancement into manhood ranks apparently changed this outlook to one of more respect. This was clearly exemplified in the sincere way in which they paid tribute to the teachers last night by singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

In proposing the toast to the school, Ron. E. Kitchener, ex-student, told of the founding of the school in 1869 and its change from a grade school to a junior high school in 1936. "During the many years I served as a grade school, its pupils attained the highest possible heights in sports and academics," he said. Teacher McKenzie, in responding, said that the school was the best known public school in the city, due largely to the pupils themselves, who had built up a splendid reputation for it. "You fellows helped to maintain the traditions of the old school, through a good brand of scholars and class athletes," he said. He recalled some of the many humorous events that faced every student in public school and paid a glowing tribute to the committee which had gone to great efforts to arrange the reunion. At the close of his talk, he asked the teachers present to rise and toast the ex-students.

PAID SUPREME SACRIFICE
Major Wheadon, main speaker of the evening, brought to the attention of the ex-students the sad news that two members of their "class" had paid the supreme sacrifice in the present war. They were Leslie Jordan and Leslie Phillips, former students of Boys' Central, who were killed in action in Royal Air Force activity. A third member, Lieut. Len Bapty, had distinguished himself by staying behind and caring for the wounded at Dunkerque during the history-making evacuation of British troops from the Flanders "Hell hole." Lieut. Bapty arrived back in England safely.

Major Wheadon proposed a silent toast to the air force men. Major Wheadon spoke of the way Boy Central Students had stepped out to take their place in business and professions; how their training in the school had enabled them to take important positions in many parts of the world and told them that "in these dark days" it was their duty to keep Canada and the Empire knitted solidly together. The toast to absent members

was proposed by Doug Laird, an ex-student, and A. H. Marston, responded, hoping that the students gathered before him would not forget their classmates who had migrated to other parts of the world. Mr. Marston was a manual training teacher at Central.

Mr. Bruce spoke briefly, thanking the committee for the opportunity of meeting old friends again. W. Penderleith, another Central manual training teacher, was present and handled the invocation.

The ex-students were glad to see Norman "Scotty" McDonald again. He was janitor for the school for 24 years.

The veteran ex-student present was Harry Becker, who first went to Central in 1885.

Music was provided by Al Prescott and his band; songs by Len Webster and Thomas Crabbe, accordion selections by Lawrence Eiland and tin whistle solos by Len Foster.

The committee was composed of Mr. Phillips, G. C. Ganner, D. R. Laird, R. E. Kitchener, L. B. Parker, M. Ball, J. Alexis, Sid Gaunt and L. R. Luxton.

25 Years Ago
JUNE 8, 1915.
LONDON—King George today bestowed the Victoria Cross upon Flight Sub-Lieut. R. A. J. Warneford, R.N., the brilliant Canadian aviator who yesterday attacked and completely wrecked a German Zeppelin near Ghent, the crew of 28 being killed instantly when the airship exploded and fell to the earth in flames.

OTTAWA—The Canadian casualty list now exceeds the 8,000 mark, the total up to 1 this morning being 8,004. There have been announced the names of 1,213 who were killed in action, 5,230 who were wounded and 1,561 who are missing or prisoners.

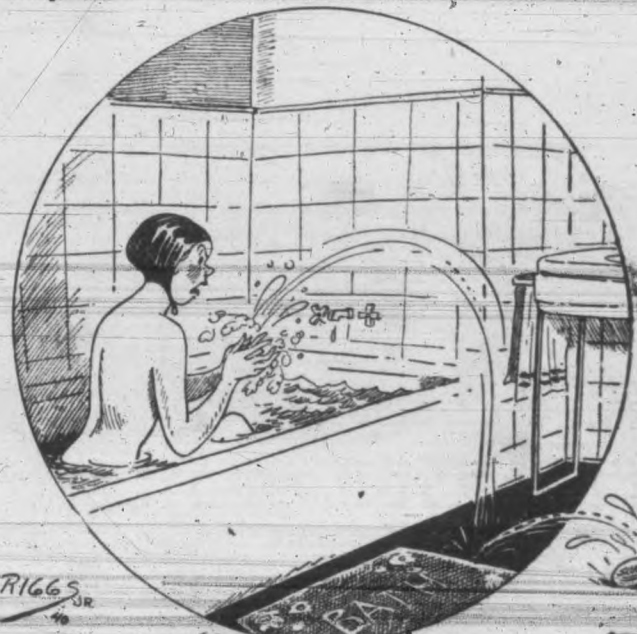
Further local casualties include Sergt-Major H. V. Williams, 16th Bn., and Pte. J. Burns, 15th Bn., killed. Listed as wounded are Pte. R. Alexander, 7th Bn.; Pte. E. A. Collinson, 16th Bn.; Pte. J. Grassie, 7th Bn.; Pte. A. D. Johnston, 15th Bn.; Pte. A. H. Russell; 7th Bn., G. T. Roberts (En. not known), Pte. C. Springfield, 7th Bn., and Pte. L. Wightwick, 7th Bn.

Last evening, at 523 Harbinger Avenue, Rev. J. B. Warnick celebrated the marriage of Florence Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. A. Martin of this city, and Perry Phillips, son of Capt. Philip Phillips of the Channel Islands.

Every second 15 tons of water fall on the earth's surface in the form of rain.

They'll Do It Every Time**Petty Annoyances**

By Miss Clare Briggs

**EVANS, COLEMAN
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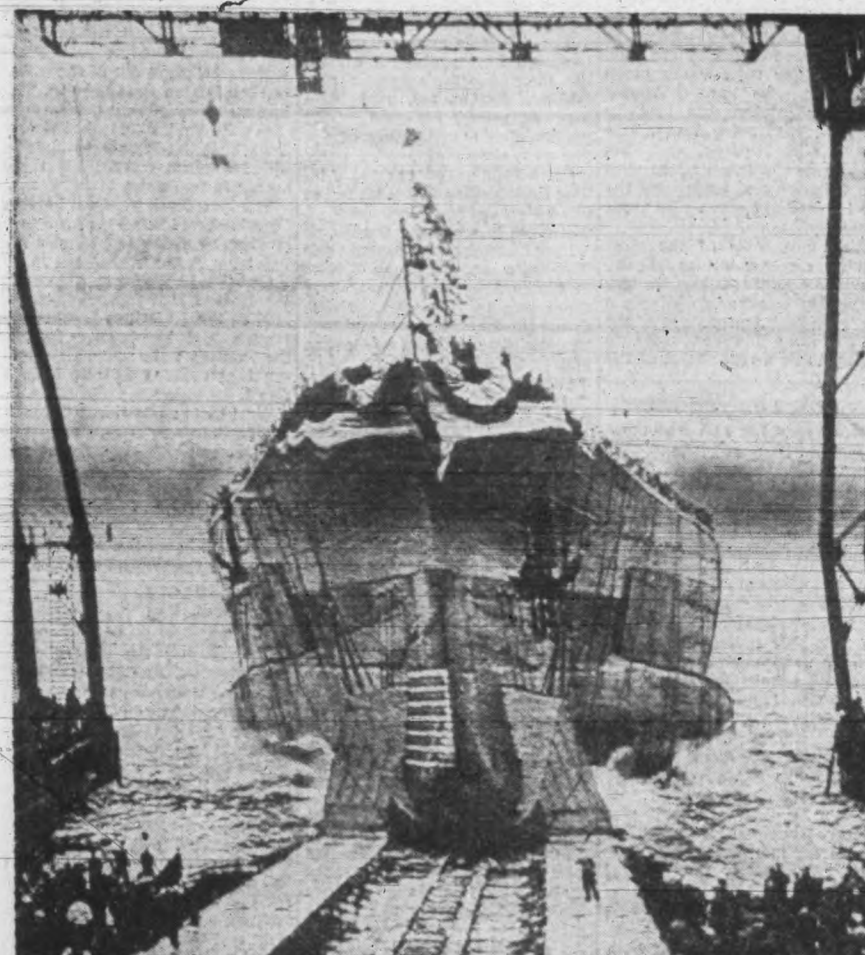
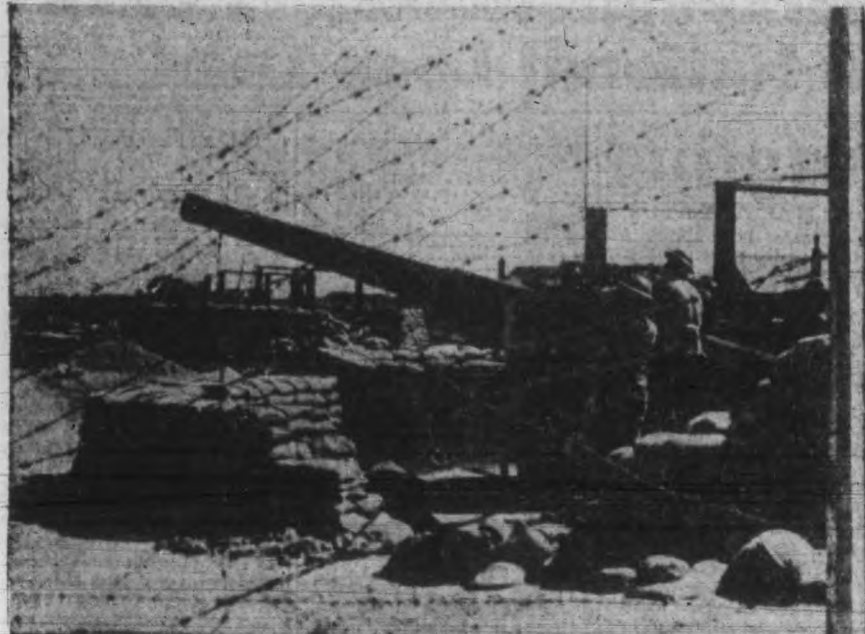
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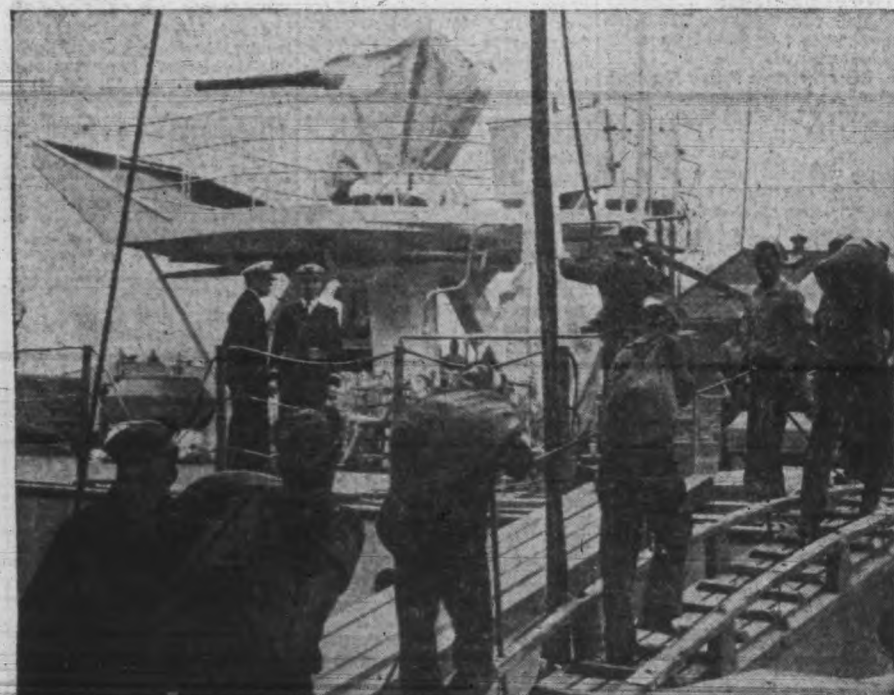
1807 STORE ST.

PHONES: E 8514 E 3212

Britain Rushes Preparations to Repel Any Nazi Invasion of British Isles



UNCLE SAM'S NEWEST BATTLESHIP GOES INTO WATER—First capital ship added to the U.S. navy in 20 years, the 35,000-ton battleship Washington is shown as it went down the ways into the Delaware River during impressive launching ceremonies last week. (Acme).



U.S. COASTGUARD CUTTER TO GUARD GREENLAND—Heavily armed and carrying a wartime complement of officers and men, plus stores for 8 months, the U.S. Coastguard cutter Campbell is shown at Station Island pier, just before leaving on a trip to Greenland.



England is preparing to meet any attempted invasion of the British Isles and this large calibre coastal defence gun, left, stands ready to lift its voice in challenge to any invader. Note the barbed-wire entanglements about the gun. Vigilance at listening posts, right, has been redoubled as Britain gears all its defences to meet the threat of a Nazi invasion. In the sand dunes along the British coast anti-air defence posts stand ready to do their bit as shown lower left.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burd of Vancouver, snapped at the Empress Hotel by the Times Cameraman yesterday on the occasion of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, which they came to Victoria to celebrate.

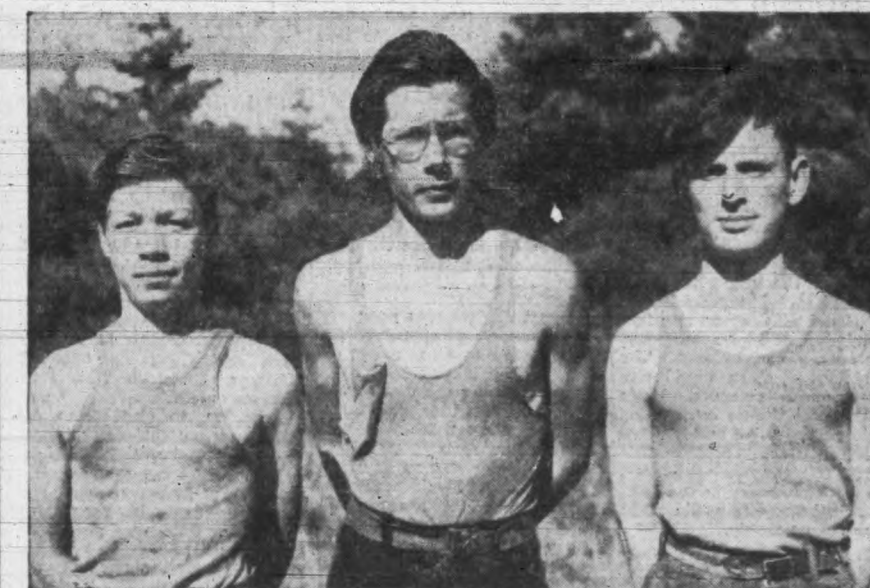


Marion Elsworth poses with the unique cake that was raffled off at a garden party sponsored by the Women's Association of the 110th City of Toronto squadron, R.C.A.F. It bears the inscription "Royal Canadian Air Force" and the R.C.A.F. crest in icing. Red, white, blue and yellow flowers arranged in the shape of an airplane provided another feature. The party was held at "Stonehaven," Whitby home of Squadron Leader and Mrs. Norman Irwin. Proceeds were in aid of the association's war work.

Commemorating Capt. George Vancouver



The annual ceremony of honoring the memory of Capt. George Vancouver was carried out on May 18, the 142nd anniversary of his death, at Petersham Churchyard, near Richmond, Surrey, England. Lt. Col. J. B. Stevenson, commanding the Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver, placed a wreath on the grave. Those in the picture from left to right are: Rev. R. S. Mills, vicar of St. Peter's, the mayor of Richmond, the vergor, W. A. McAdam, acting agent-general for B.C., Mrs. McAdam, and Hon. M. Troy, agent-general for western Australia, and Mrs. Troy.



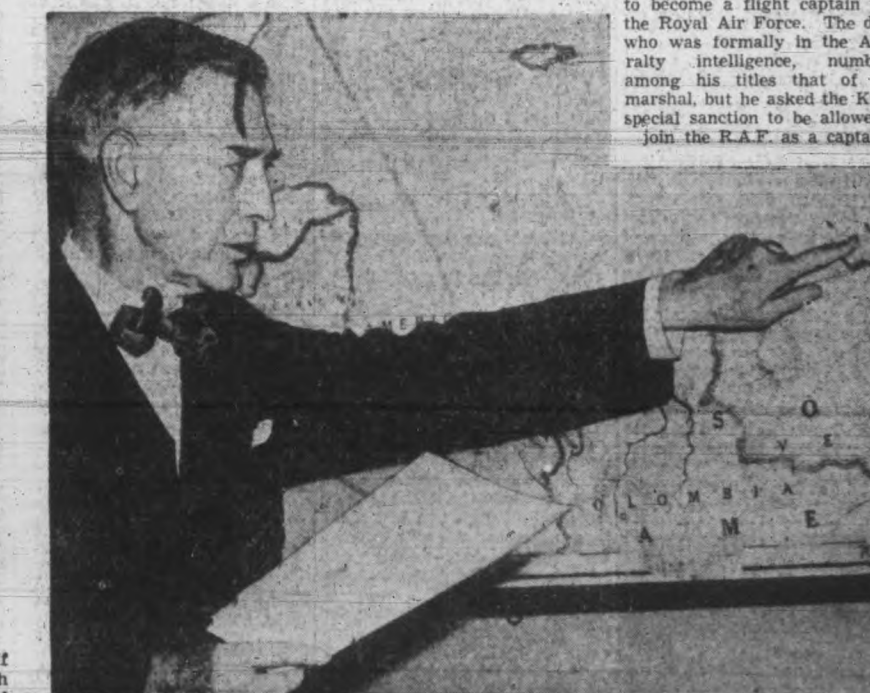
Left to right are: George Heaslip, George Pitlis and Sam Harte, winners of the senior boys' relay race at the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service Health Day sports meet held at Luxton yesterday afternoon. This team ran to victory for Happy Valley School, defeating the Cowichan Health Centre team.



Sir William Bragg, one of Britain's outstanding scientists, has been named chairman of England's new scientific food committee. The committee will calculate precisely the nation's food requirements and how to fill them.

DUKE KILLED IN ACTION—Henry George Alan Percy, ninth Duke of Northumberland, has been killed fighting in France with the Grenadier Guards, in which he was a lieutenant. He was 27 and succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1930.

JOINS R.A.F.—The Duke of Kent watches a flight of planes after receiving his brother's permission to become a flight captain with the Royal Air Force. The duke, who was formally in the Admiralty intelligence, numbered among his titles that of vice-marshal, but he asked the King's special sanction to be allowed to join the R.A.F. as a captain.



United States Congress minced no words in warning Hitler that the U.S. will brook no interference in the western hemisphere. The Senate and House foreign relations committees approved a resolution bolstering President Roosevelt's assurances that the United States will not "stand idly by" if Canada is threatened. Here Key Pittman, chairman of the U.S. foreign relations committee (Nevada, Democrat), points to the Dutch-owned Curacao to illustrate one place where the Nazis will not be tolerated.

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on FRIDAY, JUNE 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Adjudicator, MRS. JEAN CAMPBELL of Winnipeg

Entries of own choice of selections will be accepted until June 17.

Tickets at Studio, 1065 Cook Street. G 4525

\$20,000 Drive Starts Monday

Sixty per cent of the money raised in the Salvation Army's \$20,000 drive in Greater Victoria which starts Monday for a week, will be spent on work with the troops, officials in charge announced.

The remaining 40 per cent will be used for the Army's work on

the home front, helping the poor and destitute in Victoria.

This will be the only request the organization will make for funds in Victoria other than street collection campaign for hampers at Christmas time.

The local drive will be held in conjunction with a nation-wide appeal for \$1,000,000.

Local headquarters are at 506 Government Street, Adjutant C. J. Milley will be in charge.

The campaign will be conducted in five sections—advance gifts, business, industrial, residential and government, schools and services.

S. K. Campbell is campaign chairman. Alan Robertson, Colonel F. Brooke Stephenson and C. S. Henley are in charge of advance gifts; H. Cuthbert Holmes, business; C. C. Simpson, industrial; Mrs. J. W. Benning, residential; and George A. Mills and J. E. Goldring, government, schools and services.

RAY'S Ltd.

Quaker Corn Flakes

2 pkgs. 13¢

Soap Flakes

2 lb. bag 15¢

No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD

\$2.50 CORD

DRY BOXWOOD, \$2.25 Per Cord

WOOD & COAL CO. LTD.

743 YATES ST. E 3131

SAWDUST

Summer prices go into effect today. Best storing, coarse

Headrig Sawdust. Get your order in now at our reduced price.

No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD \$2.25

Per Cord in 2-cord Lots

INSIDE FIR BLOCKS \$4.00

Per Cord

G 2647 GEO. HARKNETT G 2647

DISTRIBUTORS, LEMON, GONNARSON MILLS

We Carry a Full Stock of

Farm and Garden Tools, Etc.

Agents for Massey-Harris Farm Implements, De Laval Milking

Machines, Vaughan Drag Saws, Flex-Tred Tractors

We Also Carry Repair Parts for Above

BEE SUPPLIES—HARDWARE—SPRAYS—FERTILIZERS

Call and See Us

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

4 Phones—G 7181 Cor. Store and Cormorant Sts.

FRUIT—GROCERIES—VEGETABLES

ELASTIC STOCKINGS

For Treatment and Prevention of Varicose Veins

All Sizes in Stock—Private Fitting-room

Light weight, inconspicuous under silk stocking.

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. B. BLAND, Manager

Campbell Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas Sts. G 2112

Prescriptions Delivered Promptly Free of Charge

AWNINGS

FOR COMFORT AND SERVICE

See Our Samples of New Patterns Estimates Free

Bella Boat Covers, Lush Ready Made to Order

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

270 JOHNSON ST. G 4621

Fried Chicken Dinners

75c SERVED FROM 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 75c

SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.

With the Forces

Parker Gets Scottish Post

Lieutenant-Colonel R. G. L. Parker of Duncan, will be second in command of the 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment, listed for overseas service with the third Canadian Division.

Announcement was made from military headquarters this morning that Lieut.-Col. Parker will



MAJOR R. G. L. PARKER

transfer from the second to the first battalion and will revert to the rank of major.

He serves under Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, who was appointed this week to command the battalion.

Lieut.-Col. Parker has been with the Scottish since the Duncan platoon was organized and he took command of the Duncan company after the second battalion of the Scottish was formed in 1930.

He was placed in charge of the second battalion shortly before the outbreak of war and has held the command since.

The main concern of the Scottish now is to bring the unit up to war strength. Col. Kingham said this morning. The recruit drive which gets under way in earnest next week calls for several hundred men to fill up the regiment.

At Duncan Major A. B. Slee reports a good response to the appeal of the 62nd Field Battery for recruits. Six men have transferred from the First Searchlight Regiment of Vancouver and other new recruits are now being attested. Among them are H. T. Tait, Courtenay barrister, formerly of Victoria. He left school to go overseas in the last war. J. Robinson of Victoria also has joined the battery.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, FULL CEILING, men's bathroom, garage, new barn, 1 1/2 acres choice land, fruit trees, situated in Gordon Head. Owner will trade for city property. James Bay preferred. Box 490 Times.

SAANICH LEADS HOME BUILDING

Saanich set the pace for Greater Victoria in the construction field this week, listing 15 permits for projects of a total value of \$26,345. Among them were 10 homes ranging in price from a modest \$1,500 to a more pretentious \$8,500.

In the city activity slackened down after several busy weeks. Only 13 permits were granted for work worth \$9,265. Two homes were included in the list.

In Saanich Barrett Montfort secured a permit for a six-room, \$8,500 home on Arbutus Road; J. R. Pyper took out papers for a \$1,500 five-room dwelling on Parker Avenue; a \$1,600 four-room home was started on North Dairy Road, and a \$1,800 five-room structure on Orilla Street.

Jeannette Kerr received a permit for a \$2,000 five-room dwelling on Union Avenue; Mrs. A. Farmer started a five-room \$2,500 home on Bethune Avenue; G. Palmer undertook construction of a \$2,000 five-room project on Kingsley Street; E. H. McKinty a \$1,600 four-room house on Prestwood Drive; W. Cooper at \$1,800 three-room cottage on East Saanich Road and A. M. Beecroft a \$2,200 five-room home on Maddock Avenue.

Permits for the construction of five homes, of a total value of \$16,250, were issued in Oak Bay this week.

Papers went to R. S. Trew, 1024 St. David Street, five rooms, \$3,950; L. G. Lane, 2367 Zela Street, five rooms, \$3,000; Malcolm Brown, 1778 Elgin Road, four rooms, \$2,900; T. R. Bell, 2995 Dalhousie Street, five rooms, \$3,500; H. Walters, 1681 Hampshire Road, five rooms, \$3,600.

A fire hydrant was torn off in front of 1031 Richmond Road yesterday when an automobile driven by Walter O. Bonner swerved off its course and struck the plug. According to a police report, Mr. Bonner said he had a fainting spell, losing control of the car.

TOWN TOPICS

Branch No. 18, Canadian Legion (T.V.A.), will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2.

Court Victoria, Ancient Order of Foresters, will elect officers June 19, and the installation will take place July 3.

The Intercessions Services for War, held at Christ Church Cathedral, will be broadcast daily from 12 to 12:15 over station CFCT.

An appeal is made by the City Welfare for trousers and jackets for men, who are physically unfit for work. Those wishing to donate are asked to telephone G 8104.

A white gold Swiss wrist watch was stolen from the basement of Mrs. J. Collard's home, 1932 Quamichan Street, yesterday around noon, she informed police.

Members of the provincial government who have been in the East will return early next week. It was stated at the Legislative Buildings today. They are Premier Pattullo, Hon. John Hart and Hon. G. M. Weir.

Officials and members of the Salvation Army's Campaign Committee, will hold a dinner in Terry's private dining-room on Tuesday evening at 6:15. Captain Elmore Philpott will be the speaker. S. K. Campbell will act as chairman.

David Sutherland, Harriet Road, retained a cut on the head yesterday while swimming in Beaver Lake and after first aid was rendered by a Mr. Goddard he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital to have the wound stitched. He was diving in the lake and hit a snag.

The House of True Prayer will hold morning service tomorrow at 2315 Fernwood Road at 11. "Know Thyself" will be the subject of a lecture at the meeting. The Emerson class will meet on Monday evening at 8. Meditation and study of Emerson's essays will be held.

James Moraes pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of radio and table lamp and several other articles the property of H. P. Tupper, Y.M.C.A. in City Police Court today. Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded the case to Monday for judgment. Tupper's missing property was valued at more than \$25.

In the recent final law examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia five students were successful. First place was attained by W. A. Hobson and second place was attained by C. B. R. Bazett. Other successful candidates were: R. M. Bain, T. F. Griffin and J. A. McIntyre.

Harry Kelway pleaded guilty to two charges of retaining possession of typewriters stolen from Dr. Robert A. Hunter and Thomas A. Burgess of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, in City Police Court this morning and was remanded by Magistrate Henry C. Hall for sentence on Monday. One of the machines was valued at over \$25, the other under.

Adjutant C. J. Milley, campaign director of the local Salvation Army War and Home Services Campaign, which commences on Monday, will broadcast tomorrow evening at 7 over station CFCT. Mr. Milley will present a transcription of an address given by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, which was given at the inauguration of the Salvation Army National Campaign in Toronto a few days ago.

City police this morning received a telephone message from L. Marshall, 712 Humboldt Street, reporting an attempt by two men to gain entrance to his store. Detective Wilkinson attended and found that at 12:30 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were awakened and saw two men, one about 5 ft. 3 in. tall, dark suit, no hat and wavy hair, and another young and well-dressed young man, trying to get into the store. They opened the screen door by pushing three small holes through the wire screen and lifted the catch, but did not get in the store. They ran east on Humboldt Street.

A large public attendance is expected tomorrow afternoon at Beacon Hill Park when the Salvation Army Citadel Band will present a concert in the park at 3. The program for the concert is as follows: O Canada; "Collingwood" march; "Rouse Then—Crush Hitler"; "British Melodies" selection; "The Song That Reached My Heart," cornet solos by deputy bandmaster William Hastings; "God's Voice" (Finlandia), vocal selection by male voice party; "Scottish Gems"; "Memories of the Past" selection; "Land Beyond the Blue," euphonium solo by bandsman Will Ratcliffe; "Memories of Father's," hymn; and "The Golden West," march.

Today's Motor Tourists



A former Victoria boy and his pretty wife are "Today's Motor Tourists" from Anchorage, Alaska. They are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. "Chuck" Rutan, who come to Victoria nearly every summer for a vacation. "Chuck" will be remembered as one of the finest English rugby players the city ever turned out. He left Victoria in 1928, going to Seattle. In 1931 he went to work as a pilot for Star Airlines in Alaska. He now holds the position of operations manager for the company at Anchorage. Star Airlines is one of the largest flying companies in the territory, operating 15 planes. The company handles mostly mail and freight. The flying business is booming in Alaska at the present time, Mr. Rutan said. A new army air base is under construction at Anchorage and will have 12,000-foot runways from 600 to 800 feet wide, all concrete. Mr. and Mrs. Rutan will leave for Alaska in about a week. Mr. Rutan's mother, Mrs. A. C. Rutan, and brother, John, live at the Seacroft Apartments, and a sister, Mrs. F. S. McKinnon, lives at Wilmet Place. The license plate on "Chuck's" car is orange with black numerals.

VICTORIA YOUTH KILLED IN ACTION

Pilot Officer John Adamson Shepherd, R.A.F., has been killed in action, according to word received here yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Charles Foster Cor-



PILOT OFFICER SHEPHERD

bett, 831 Linkleas Avenue, from the British Under-Secretary of State for Air.

The message follows: "The Air Ministry regrets to inform you that your son, J. A. Shepherd, is reported to have lost his life as the result of air operations June 1. The Air Council also expresses its profound sympathy."

Young Shepherd was born in England and came to Canada at an early age. He went to school in Edmonton and later attended Victoria High School. In September, 1938, he left Victoria for England to join the Royal Air Force and proved an exceptionally fine student. He made unusually rapid progress and won his wings early this year.

He had been stationed in France some months and a short time ago wrote his mother an interesting letter describing conditions there before Hitler started his march into the low countries and France. Since that time he had been on daily flights over enemy territory.

Besides his mother he leaves a twin brother, Fraser, a student at University of British Columbia, who at present is at his home.

Band Concert at Park Tomorrow

A large public attendance is expected tomorrow afternoon at Beacon Hill Park when the Salvation Army Citadel Band will present a concert in the park at 3.

The program for the concert is as follows: O Canada; "Collingwood" march; "Rouse Then—Crush Hitler"; "British Melodies" selection; "The Song That Reached My Heart," cornet solos by deputy bandmaster William Hastings; "God's Voice" (Finlandia), vocal selection by male voice party; "Scottish Gems"; "Memories of the Past" selection; "Land Beyond the Blue," euphonium solo by bandsman Will Ratcliffe; "Memories of Father's," hymn; and "The Golden West," march.

Loganberry Market Cut

Saanich loganberry growers are faced with serious loss of market due to war conditions in Britain, Hon. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, was informed today by representatives of the industry.

With a crop of some 700 tons in sight growers see a market for only 100 tons.

Suggestions for government help in finding a market were discussed with Dr. MacDonald.

One plan was that the armed forces in this area be asked to put loganberries on the menu. It is also planned to discuss the problem with the Department of Trade and Industry to learn if some action can be taken through Ottawa.

OBITUARY

MODEN—Rev. P. C. Hayman conducted service for Mrs. Ada E. Moden at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home this morning. Burial followed at Ross Bay.

BREWSTER—Rev. P. C. Hayman conducted service yesterday at Curry's for William J. Brewster. Burial was at Royal Oak. Pallbearers: H. W. Harris, T. H. Hogwood, James W. Tanner and D. Nelson.

BRIDGES—Archdeacon Robert Connell conducted service at Hayward's yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Lona Beatrice Bridges. Pallbearers: D. B. F. Bullen, L. de S. Duke, Bernard Kitson, E. E. N. McCallum, F. J. D. Pemberton and R. B. Rogers. Interment was at Ross Bay.

WALLIS—Burial of Mrs. Mary Wallis, who died in Victoria early this week, took place Thursday at Parkville, in the district where she lived many years when her husband was member of the Legislature for Alberni. Service was conducted in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Wednesday evening by Rev. G. H. Scarrett, with Edward Parsons at the organ.

McMURRAY—Rev. James Hood conducted private service yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Elizabeth Hendry McMurray at the home of her son, Capt. P. W. McMurray, R.N.R., 1520 Regent Place. Burial was at Royal Oak. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company was in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers: Col. J. M. MacMillan, A. Millar, Capt. J. Kerr, Capt. E. Aikman, Capt. W. M. Crawford and R. Bradshaw.

MARTIN—Funeral of Capt. Patrick Martin, who died early this week at Whitehorse, Y.T., will be held Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. at St. Andrew's Cathedral, followed by burial at Ross Bay. The body will arrive from the north Monday morning and that evening at 8 p.m. for the repose of his soul will be said at McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Capt. Martin leaves a widow in Whitehorse, a son in eastern Canada and three daughters. Mrs. S. Grayburn, Calgary; Mrs. J. P. Berg, Carcross, Y.T., and Mrs. Irene Berry, Seattle.

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Frank Regan, 55, Toronto criminal lawyer who acted in some of Ontario's most sensational trials in recent years, died suddenly today, stricken with a heart seizure a few minutes after he registered at a Sudbury hotel.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A double funeral will be held here Monday for two pioneer residents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green, who died within a day of each other after more than 50 years' residence in Vancouver.

Green, 79, died Thursday, while his wife, Mildred, died yesterday. Mr. Green came here 53 years ago and had been connected with the lumber business since his arrival.

Surviving is one son, W. R. Green of Wilson Creek, B.C.

GRAND P.R.S. (CP) Miss Julia Helena Borden, sister of the late Sir Robert Borden, Canada's Prime Minister during the first Great War, died at the Borden home here after her brother died.

The sister of the leader of the Conservative party, who became Prime Minister of the Dominion in 1911 and retired from politics in 1920, maintained the Borden home here after her brother died.

PARKING PROTEST

The file of letters from Douglas Street merchants protesting continuation of parallel parking regulations before their stores continued to grow today as the city prepared for its regular council session Monday afternoon.

Joining those previously received at the City Hall were communications from Cross Stores, the Pet Shop, A. H. Hartley, Peden Bros. Ltd. and Dick's Dress Shoppe.

Overnight Entries Suffolk Downs

First race—Our mile: First 117, Breeze 117, Flinders 117, Whopper 117, White Topper 109, Berry Patch 109, Pull of Run 117, Wrought Iron 114, Crestfallen 102, Transid 115, Special Rackets 112, Devil's Pace 110, Post Office 107, Fair Future 114.

Second race—Four and a half furlongs: Carpal 109, Miss Remorse 108, French Horn 112, Paul Squire 112, Alton 112, Sun Tipped 109, Sweet Sukey 115, Moo 109, Al's Rocket 112, Ambo 109, Brave Miss 109, Gertrude K. 109, Missy Greenock 109, Belmar Star 104, Jug Heel 109.

Third race—Six furlongs: Cleman 107, Drel 113, Madison 120, Story Time 118, Malinda B. 115, Guy Pawkes 112, Al Chute 107, Count Cotton 118, Mister Major 112, Sun Antioch 118.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Right and Six 105, Frost Flower 102, Blue Covert 107, Rough Rucult 118, Johnny Q. 112, Axelson 114, Schindler 115, Victory March 118, Merry Onig 109, Proud Lass 111, Skating Mad 116, Alon 115, Moleat 115, Tetartown 108, Doodie 112, Hugh Arch 110.

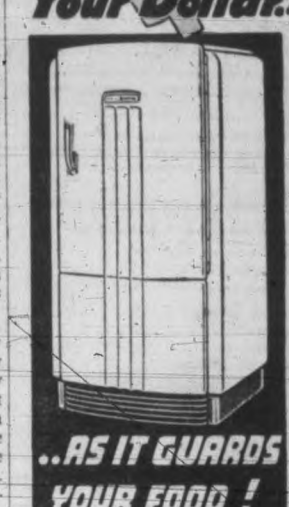
Fifth race—Five furlongs: Meritorious 118, Hand 115, Rahulus 118, Aureole 113, Pelisse 115, Abrolite 115, Crepe Myrtle 110, Misty Quest 115.

Sixth race—One mile: Matran 112, One O'Clock 109, Breeze 112, Burning 112, 112, The Pop 108, Multitude 111, Limita 112, L. Schindler 115, Victory March 118, Merry Onig 109, Proud Lass 111, Skating Mad 116, Alon 115, Moleat 115, Tetartown 108, Doodie 112, Hugh Arch 110.

Seventh race—One mile: Roughly 108, Bachelors 109, Lady Arise 110, Tactive 118, Buckhead 112, Main Flag 118, Braxton 102, Hans Pat 107, Collier 112.

Eighth race—One mile: Matran 112, One O'Clock 109, Breeze 112, Burning 112, 112, The Pop 108, Multitude 111, Limita 112, L. Schindler 115, Victory March 118, Merry Onig 109, Proud Lass 111, Skating Mad 116, Alon 115, Moleat 115, Tetartown 108, Doodie 112, Hugh Arch 110.

It Guards Your Dollar.



GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Come in and see these modern money savers that keep food "Garden Fresh." It costs so little to put a G-E Refrigerator in your home and our budget terms are so convenient. 70-90

FLETCHER BROS.

1130 DOUGLAS ST. (Victoria) Ltd.

Dum 119, Liberty Torch 102, Comahes 112, Free Child 109, Major B. 107, Papa Jack 112.

Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Bonny 105, All Lady 109, Idolon 119, Tontanna 105, Florida 105, Poupit 108, Mahrte 108, Klax 110, Reminding 109, Prent 108, Ronfalon 110, Dark Zent 119, Pedals 108, Frick's Run 114, Sue Harpen 109, Pepper Patch 108.

Reappointment of F. E. Winslow, Edwin Tomlin and E. W. McMullen to the board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital was confirmed by provincial government order today.

LOANS

WITHOUT ENDORSERS

No credit enquiries of friends

NO DELAY - PRIVATE SERVICE

Amount You Pay Back Each Month

including All Charges

Each Loan

4 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos. 18 mos. 24 mos.

\$ 20 \$ 5.25 \$ 5.73 \$ 6.19

50 \$ 13.13 \$ 13.63 \$ 14.13

100 \$ 21.01 \$ 21.52 \$ 22.03

150 \$ 25.26 \$ 25.83 \$ 26.40</

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Victoria Daily Times

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In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule, as the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for refund on account of error or omission must be made within 30 days from the date of the last issue, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have their notices addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their address changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your time is missing, please phone E4175 before 7 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office for presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

84, 115, 127, 132, 143, 157, 168, 183, 193, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Announcements

BORN
MIRIAM—To Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Hunt of 200 Lodge Avenue, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on June 8, 1940, a daughter.

DIED

MARTIN—On Wednesday, June 6, at White Horse, V.I., Captain Patrick Paddy Martin, aged 77 years. The late Mr. Martin was born in Newfoundland and came to British Columbia 45 years ago, and was engaged in the sealing industry for many years before going to the Yukon. He is survived by his widow, the late Mrs. Mary Martin, and three children, Mrs. J. P. Berg of Victoria, V.I., and Mrs. Irene Berry of Seattle, Wash.

The remains will arrive in Victoria on Monday and will be removed to McCall Bros. Funeral Home, where they will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and will be interred in the cemetery on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment will be in the family plot at Rose Bay Cemetery.

SCOTT—At St. Joseph's Hospital on May 31, Marjorie Rose, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Scott of Victoria Bay, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Crampin of Saanichton.

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10 Coming Events

A BIG HAYMAKERS' REGULAR OLD time dance every Saturday night. A.O.F. Hall, 1100 Douglas St. Our aim is to guarantee your best dancing entertainment.

A BIG "KING OF KARNAVAL" A.O.F. Wednesday, June 13th, 8 p.m. Cash prize! Refreshments, 685-1319

DANCE AT SMOKE HALL, SATURDAY, June 8, at 8:30 p.m.: Fred Pyle orchestra; refreshments; admission 50c. Asapics spoke Community Association. 9628-1-136

ANNUAL STRAWBERRY DANCE will be held at the Sports Hall, Brentwood, on June 14, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Admission 50c. Refreshments, strawberries and cream. Tickets \$1. 9623-1-132

LAKESIDE HALL, SATURDAY, OLD time dancing. Invitations orchestra. Strictly informal. "Country Store". Supper. 35c. 8:30-11. 9623-1-136

CORRECT BALLOON DANCING AT MR. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly's. 8:30-11. 9623-1-136

DANCE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, TO night. Evelyn Holt's six-piece orchestra. 8:30-11. 9623-1-136

DANCE, MODERN, BUNNY'S HALL, Saturday, June 8, and partners for all. Charles Hunt's orchestra; admission 35c.

DINE AND DANCE at 8:30 p.m.: Ron Smith, pianist; orchestra Tuesday, Saturday nights.

DOROTHY COX PRESENTS DANCE DIS play, Fri., June 14, 8:15, Empire Theatre.

INSTRUCTION IN ABSOLUTE SCIENCE. Conclusions can also be arranged by appointment. House of Five-Press, 2111 Fernwood Rd. Phone 25501.

K. MUMFORD AND DANCE OF THE "Theatre". Saturday, June 8, 8:15. K.P. Hall, Broad; refreshments, 25c. 9623-1-136

Coming Events

(Continued)

McMORAN'S SEASIDE PAVILION. McCorvey, 35c. 9 to 12. Cadboro Bay Pavilion; introducing "Bell Boy" orchestra from Cadboro, dancing other nights to Wurlitzer.

MILITARY 500, 414 SKINNER ST., SAT urday, 8:30, 18 prizes, two tombolas. Chance on the money prize. Refreshments, 25c. 9623-1-136

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MONDAY, 8:15 to 11:15, S.O.E. Hall, Scotty McKinnis, instructor. 25c. 9627-1-136

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH silver tea, Saturday, 2:30-4:30, 639 Yates St. 9627-1-136

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIZE OF THE Island Lodge S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. promptly, good prizes; admission 25c. 9628-1-136

PUBLIC DANCING, SATURDAY, SHRINE Auditorium. Bunk McKinnis' seven-piece orchestra. Refreshments, 25c. 9623-1-136

RUMOR SALE—LANGFORD C.V.L. Wednesday, 12th, 735 Pandora Ave. 671-2-137

STEWART'S OLD-TIME DANCE, WED nesday, Chamber of Commerce, 8:30, supper, 25c. 9623-1-136

THE REGULAR WEEKLY OLD-TIME dance will be held at the Esquimalt Hall, Fraser St., Saturday, June 8, starting at 8 o'clock. Stewart's orchestra; refreshments, Scotty McKinnis, M.C.; admission 25c; dancing 8 to 12. 9615-1-136

WHIST—NIGHTLY AT THE WEST home. Prizes \$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5. Snowball 15 and 18. Court whist, Monday, 2:30. 9623-1-136

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United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will preach in the morning on "What Shall We Do?" The choir will sing the anthem, "Light in Darkness" (Jenkins), with Miss Dorothy Parsons, soloist.

At the evening service, Dr. Whitehouse will speak on "As Our Days, Our Strength." The choir will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Foster), soloist, H. L. Harnsworth, and "O Gladness Light" (Sullivan).

FAIRFIELD
Rev. Norman J. Cross will speak on "Why Does God Permit War?" at the morning service. In the evening the minister will continue his study of the Book of Revelations, dealing with the strange figure of the first chapter and his command: "Unto the church, write..."

Music for the day will include the following: Morning soloist, A. Trevett; anthem, "Incline Thine Ear," with solo part taken by George Warren. Evening soloist, Estelle Clarke, singing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings: anthem, "Holy Blessed Trinity."

CENTENNIAL
Dr. Andrew D. Reid will take for his subject "Christ's Appeal to the Heart," and at 7.30 he will speak on "The Great Physician." At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "Gentle Holy Saviour" (Gosnell), and in the evening, the anthem, "Comes At Times a Stillness As of Evening" (Woodward). A solo "The Great Physician" (Rev. J. H. Stockton) will be given by Mrs. B. C. Gilie.

OAK BAY
At the morning service, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will take as his subject: "Stewardship," and in the evening: "Duty." The music in the morning will consist of the anthem, "O Praise the Lord," and Gilbert Margison will sing the solo: "I Come to Thee." In the evening Harry Renfree will sing "An Evening Prayer," and the choir will sing "Holy Father, Cheer Our Way."

BELMONT
Sunday school, 9.45; morning worship, 11. Rev. Bruce H. Wallace will preach on the subject, "Running Brooks or Stagnant Pools." The choir, under Miss D. Bailey, will render "Awake, Put On Strength." In the evening the soloist will be Miss Etta Hood. The minister will deal with the question, "What Shall the Christian Do Now?"

JAMES BAY
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 7.30. Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor. Anthem: "Thine, Oh Lord, Is the Greatness." Guest soloist, Gilbert Margison. Sunday school, 11 in the morning. C. W. Davies, superintendent.

WILKINSON ROAD
Sunday school and adult classes for men and women at 10. H. H. Green in charge. Worship at 11.15 with Rev. W. Allan in pulpit. The choir will render the anthem, "O Taste and See," (Goss).

Under auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, a garden party and strawberry tea will be held from 3 to 5, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Rainer, Lowenholme Road.

GARDEN CITY
Sunday school and adult Bible class at 2.15, Miss Muriel Rudd in charge. Evening service at 7.30 when the Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir, under leadership of J. Jones will render the anthem, "And It Shall Come to Pass in the Last Days," (Foster).

FIRST
Rev. H. A. McLeod will preach in the morning on "The Wings on the Blast," and at evening worship he will give his fourth sermon in a series of studies on the Book of Daniel.

The choir's offering in the morning will be "O Lord Our Governor" (Gadsby), and Mrs. R. Nash will be heard in the solo, "Peace I Leave With You" (Dichmont). The evening anthem will be "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (Barnby) and a solo will be sung by Jay Pogson, "Lord Make Me Strong."

VICTORIA WEST
Rev. C. D. Clarke will administer Communion at 11 in the morning; anthem, "Sweet the Moments." Sunday school at 9.45. C. D. Miller in charge.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH
Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30 in the morning. The Dean will be the preacher at matins, 11, and evensong, 7.30.

ST. JOHN'S
Holy Communion at 8 in the morning, morning prayer at 11; preacher, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. Organ recital by Ian Gailford at 7.10 in the evening, when the following numbers will be played: "Pascaglia," "Allegro." During the service the choir will sing the anthem, "Creation's Hymn." Preacher for the evening service will be Rev. R. J. Fyfe.

Sunday school and Bible class will assemble at 10. Wednesday there will be Holy Communion with special prayers for the sick, at 10.30 in the morning. Thursday there will be a special service of intercession in connection with the war at 7.30 in the evening.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 in the morning. Matins and sermon at 11. Evensong and sermon at 7. The Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, will be the preacher at the morning service and the Rev. Cyril Venables at evensong. The St. Mary's troop of Scouts and Cub Packs will attend the morning service.

At 9.45 and 11 there will be short services for the Sunday School followed by the regular lessons. On Tuesday (St. Barnabas Day) Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 in the morning. The mid-week celebration of Holy Communion, with special intercessions, will be held at 10.30 Thursday morning.

ST. BARNABAS
Holy Communion at 8 in the morning; 11, choral Eucharist and sermon; 7.30, evensong and sermon. Daily Eucharist at 8 in the morning; 8.15, Wednesday evening a service of intercession will be held.

ST. JOHN'S-COLWOOD
Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce, Holy Communion, 8; evensong, 7.

ST. MATTHEW'S-LANGFORD
Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce, matins and Holy Communion, 11.

ST. AIDAN'S
Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at both services, in the morning on "The Man Who Didn't Go" and in the evening on "The Synagogue and the House."

CADBORO BAY MISSION
Holy Communion will be held at 8.30 in the morning. Rev. F. Pike will officiate.

ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE
Sunday school at 10, morning service with Holy Communion at 11. Rev. M. Bruce; evensong at 7.30. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Sunday school at 10; matins with Holy Communion, at 11. Rev. Canon Stocken preaching.

ST. PAUL'S
Holy Communion will be at 8 in the evening. Archdeacon Robert Connell will be in charge of the morning and evening services, 10.30 and 7.30.

ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE
Holy Communion at 8; matins, at 11; preacher, Rev. O. L. Jull. Evensong at 7; preacher, Canon Smith.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Rev. S. J. Wickens; Holy Communion at 8 in the morning; matins and Holy Communion, 11.

ST. STEPHEN'S
Rev. R. J. Pierce. Matins and sermon, 11.30.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON
Rev. R. J. Pierce. Matins and sermon, 10.30.

ST. MATTHIAS
Ven. Archdeacon F. C. Cornish. Holy Communion 8; matins 11; evensong, 7.30.

ST. ALBAN'S
Sunday school, 10; Holy Communion and sermon, 11; preacher,

Other Denominations

CRYSTAL GARDEN SERVICE.
E. E. Richards will be the speaker at the Crystal Garden Auditorium service tomorrow evening. Mr. Richards will take as his subject, "The King and His People" in which he will discuss the office and majesty of the Sovereign, and the realm of the United Kingdom.

The church, the Bible as a royal and national heirloom and the call for spiritual revival in the present world crisis will be exemplified. Mr. Richards will then discuss the news from the war zones and the divinely appointed defences of the Empire. Special prayer will be offered for Divine guidance and deliverance at this time. N. Y. Cross will lead the singing and Miss Ethel James will be the pianist.

TRUTH CENTRE
W. A. Wicks will speak at the morning service on "All Ye That Labor." Mr. Wilfrid Demers will be the soloist.

In the evening, Mr. Wicks' subject will be "The Young in Heart." Miss Sheila Conway will sing "I Heard a Forest Praying" (Peter de Rose). On Wednesday at 8, Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak on "The Inner Life."

SCRIPTURE STUDY GROUP.
The weekly informal study of the Scriptures at 226 St. Charles Street for men only will be held tomorrow at 3. All men anxious to know more about the practical application of the Scriptures are invited to attend these weekly meetings conducted by W. Watkins.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Under the topic, "Are We Alive?" members of the Victoria Theosophical Society will discuss the meaning of life, the laws by which it manifests, and the appearance of mutations in man as well as in lower forms of life, at Room 204, Jones Building, at 8.

BURNSIDE GOSPEL
At the evening service at 7.30 H. Hill will be in charge. Sunday school at 3.30. Both services in Alex's Hall, Burnside Road and Wascana Street.

VICTORIA GOSPEL
"1000 Years of Peace to Follow An Unprecedented Time of Tribulation" will be the subject of a sermon to be given at 8.45 in the Victoria Gospel Hall, Pandora Ave., by H. L. Hopkins.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Frederic Morrison Landis, pastor services, Y.W.C.A. basement chapel, 11. "The Good Shepherd and His Sheep," 7.45. "The Topic of the Day—A Matter of Life and Death."

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Matins and sermon at 11 and evening and sermon at 7.30. Rev. F. Broberg of Philadelphia will be the preacher at both services.

PRAYER FELLOWSHIP
The Palestine Monthly Prayer Fellowship will be held Monday at 3, at the Bethel Gospel Centre, Hay Yates and Langley Streets. Reports of Dr. A. A. Holzer's work both at home and in Palestine will be given.

NORTH DOUGLAS TABERNACLE
"Stop, Look, Listen" will be the subject of Pastor Leonard James Blackmore's sermon at 3. Sunday school at 10.

Spiritualist
At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, song service will commence at 7.15, after which Rev. F. K. Reimer will be the speaker, taking for his subject, "Logical Interpretation of Biblical Phenomena." There will be messages at the close of the service.

The Monday evening public message circle will be held in the Women's Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street, at 8, with Rev. F. K. Reimer in charge of the meeting.

OPEN DOOR
At Room 3, 639 Yates Street, 7.30 in the evening, Rev. Walter Holder will give a trance address on "God's Power." There will be messages at the close of the service.

Monday at 7.45 there will be a trance message circle in charge of Mr. Holder. On Thursday at 8 p.m. there will be the usual weekly message and healing circle in charge of Mr. Holder. On Wednesday at 8 there will be a whist and 500 party in aid of church funds.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
At 1416 Douglas Street at 7.30 the control "Alexis" will give an address on "Spiritualism's Place in the New Era." At the close of this service clairvoyant messages will be given. Thursday at 8 the usual open circle with healing will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

Rev. Canon T. M. Hughes; evensong at 7. Holy Communion and intercession on Wednesday at 10.30; confirmation class, Thursday at 7.15.

Moderator



Rt. Rev. Wm. Barclay (above), pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, presided over the 66th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, following his election, June 5, as moderator. Only other name offered was that of Rev. M. B. Davidson, Galt, who withdrew. Mr. Barclay succeeds Rt. Rev. Stuart C. Parker of St. Andrew's Church, Toronto.

Churches Urge Courage in War

The Church of England in Canada, the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec, the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the United Church of Canada, today issued a statement urging the people of the Dominion to face the war the British Empire and its Allies are now fighting, with courage.

The statement follows: "In this hour of stress we urge all Christian people in Canada with whom our voice has influence to hold fast their confidence in God; to wait patiently for Him, and in the armor of faith and patience to face courageously the struggle before our Empire and its Allies. We believe that our cause is the cause of Christian civilization, and that Divine power and guidance will be given to us to win victory for it, however hard the road we must first travel. And we call upon all to whom God and Righteousness are the supreme realities of life to give themselves to this sacred cause with singleness of purpose, dedicating to it all their powers, and grudging no sacrifice, whether of comfort, wealth, or life itself, which will secure for us and our children the precious things won for us by the sacrifices of our fathers."

The statement was signed by Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Primate of the Church of England in Canada; Rev. J. A. Johnston, president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec; the Right Rev. Stuart C. Parker, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and the Right Rev. John W. Woodside, Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Will Be Honored

Rev. Father Leo Bradley will celebrate his silver jubilee in the priesthood at the Eucharistic Congress at Courtenay tomorrow, when Roman Catholics from all parts of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland will pray for victory and peace.

Father Bradley will say a special mass in honor of the occasion at the Church of the Canadian Martyrs at Courtenay tomorrow morning at 8.30.

Born in Derbyshire, England, in 1885 Father Bradley studied at the Theological College of the Society of the Sacred Mission at Mildenhall, Suffolk, and entered Kelham Theological College in 1901. Later he matriculated at St. Edmund Hall, University of Oxford, and was received into the Catholic Church at Erdington Abbey, Birmingham, June 28, 1910. Three years later he entered Collegio Beda at Rome and studied at Angelico, going from there to Switzerland. In 1916 he came to Victoria and in June that year was named an army chaplain, serving in France and Russia. He returned to Victoria in 1921 as assistant at Regina, Swift Current, Medicine Hat and Moose Jaw. He became an honorary canon in 1928 and Archdeacon of Moose Jaw in 1935. He is a member of the executive council of the Church of England in Canada, was formerly chairman of the library board at Medicine Hat and president of the Canadian Club there; a member of the public and high school boards at Moose Jaw and president of the Canadian Citizenship League; lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis, chaplain to the Canadian Legion and a director of a radio program, "Cherio" for eight years.

week the group will meet at the home of Mrs. McKinnon, 8440 Sandhill Road. The speaker will be Don Smith.

Baptist

FIRST
The Women's Mutual Benefit Association will hold its annual church parade tomorrow morning at First United Baptist Church. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "The Result of a Vision." Miss May Muir will sing "The Lord is our Comfort," by Herbert Francis. R. H. MacAdam, baritone from Vancouver, will sing, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel."

At the evening service, Mr. Reynolds will speak on the question, "Does the Love of God Displace His Justice?" The choir will render the "Te Deum." Mrs. A. Jackson will sing "Abide With Me" (Liddle).

CENTRAL
"In the Hands of An Angry God, and the Hope of the World," will be the first subject in a brief series of Sunday evening sermons entitled "The World's Saturday Night and the Near Return of Our Lord," to be given in the Central Baptist Church by Dr. J. B. Rowell.

At the morning service, the pastor's message will be "Seeking Our Busy Lives in the Light of Eternity."

Wednesday evening at 8 Miss Webster Smith of the Japan Evangelistic Band will give an address. Miss Smith has specialized in the Sunrise branch, working among the children of Japan.

EMMANUEL
Rev. Dr. Andrew S. Imrie will speak in the morning on the subject, "When Faith Is Low—What?"

At the evening service Dr. Imrie will give a special message to young people. His subject will be "The Christ Young People Need." Rodney Dunn, baritone, will be the soloist at the evening service. He will sing "The Holy City." In the morning a male quartet consisting of Frank and Rodney Dunn, Alex Hall and Harry Renfree will sing "Remember Me, O Mighty One."

Special meetings for the week will include the midweek service Tuesday evening at 8 and Men's Prayer Circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

British-Israel

B.I. FEDERATION
"Joel's Great Prophecy" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will speak on the present struggle in Europe from the standpoint of the prophet Joel's descriptive prediction, its magnitude and ultimate saving into Palestine and the Mediterranean. The prophet's urgent call for armaments, and the co-operation of the church and the people in repentance and supplication to Almighty God for deliverance, will be emphasized.

The serious position of France and the Allied armies in the event of an Italian invasion will be featured by lantern slides.



NEW RECTOR—Ven. Archdeacon W. C. Western of St. John's Rectory, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, will take over St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, early in August. He was born in London, England, and was educated in London and Glasgow. He has had churches at Regina, Swift Current, Medicine Hat and Moose Jaw. He became an honorary canon in 1928 and Archdeacon of Moose Jaw in 1935. He is a member of the executive council of the Church of England in Canada, was formerly chairman of the library board at Medicine Hat and president of the Canadian Club there; a member of the public and high school boards at Moose Jaw and president of the Canadian Citizenship League; lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis, chaplain to the Canadian Legion and a director of a radio program, "Cherio" for eight years.

week the group will meet at the home of Mrs. McKinnon, 8440 Sandhill Road. The speaker will be Don Smith.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S
Morning service at 11. Rev. Duncan Munro of Alberni will be preacher and will occupy the pulpit again at the evening service at 7.30. Morning soloist will be George Corness, who will sing, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel." Evening soloist will be Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe, who will sing "Hear Thou My Prayer." The choir will render the anthem, "O Jesu! Lord Most Merciful," in the morning, with Mrs. J. T. Lister taking the solo, and in the evening, "Our Help and Shield," with A. W. Trevett, soloist.

ST. PAUL'S, VICTORIA WEST
Rev. James Hyde will preach at the morning service on the subject, "Peter and John's Ministry to the Lame Man Outside the Temple Door." Evening subject will be "Repentance Preparing the Way for the Restoration of All Things in Christ." Sunday school, 9.45. Esquimalt Sunday school, 2.30, 1280 Park Terrace.

KNOX
Morning service at 11. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach; subject of sermon: "What Time Is It?" Sunday school at 9.45.

ERSKINE
Sunday school at 11. Church service at 7. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach on "Are We Drifting, or is there a Plan?"

GOSPEL
Sunday school, 9.45; services, 11 and 7.30; song service 7.15. Morning service, Rev. A. W. Gazley will preach. Anthem, "How Lovely Are the Messengers"; solo, "Peace I Leave With You," Myrtle Corkle. Evening service, A. C. Portway will preach. Special music, Mrs. F. Holmes organist; R. D. Park, leader.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS
Knee drill, 7.30; Holiness meeting, 11, speaker, Mrs. Adjutant Watt, subject "The Ministry of Intercession." Sunday school, 2; cradle roll gathering under Sergeant Mrs. F. Reynolds, 3.15; evening meeting, speaker, Adjutant C. Watt, subject, "Evangelize or Perish."

"Cradle Roll" services at 11 and at 2 the children's hour. At 7.30 Mrs. A. Carrington, Y.P.S.M., will be the speaker. Mothers and babies will be present, with children taking part.

Tuesday at 8, public meeting; Friday at 8, program in aid of young people's picnic.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of the Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text is: "Ah, Lord God! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee" (Jeremiah 32, 17).

The Lesson Sermon also in—

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHAN—ORANGE HALL, Courtenay St. Morning 11; evening, 7.30. Subject, "The Foundations of Faith." All welcome.

CHURCHES OF GOD
BLANSHARD GOSPEL HALL, 1415 BLANSHARD ST. Morning 11; evening, 7.30. Subject, "The Foundations of Faith." All welcome.

LIBERAL CATHOLICS
CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE, 1011 GOVERNMENT ST. Morning 11; evening, 7.30. Subject, "The Foundations of Faith." All welcome.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7.45 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH IS THE theme of sermon by Rev. Doering at 1110 Hillside Avenue, Sunday evening, 7.30. Social intercessory prayer for our government and the cause of justice.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE Ave. Morning 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. Smith. Thursday, 2.30 p.m. women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, subject, "Philippians, Chapter 4."

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE. Another prophetic address, entitled, "One Thousand Years of Tribulation," 8.45 p.m., immediately following regular evening service. Speakers, H. L. Hopkins.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS) FERN ST. off Fort. Sunday meetings for worship, 11.15 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST
MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS ST. Address, 7.30. Messages, Mrs. McDermott. Thursday, 8. Open Circle.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 2000-Building, Fern St.—Public meeting, Sunday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Are We Alive?"

United Church of Canada

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Rev. H. A. McLeod, M.A., B.D., Minister
Miss Marie McDougall, Assistant to the Minister
MR. GEORGE H. FRANKER, Organist
11 a.m.—"THE WINGS ON THE BLAST"
7.30 p.m.—"THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL"
(Fourth in a Series of Studies on the Book of Daniel)

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandolf Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"WHAT SHALL WE DO?"
7.30 p.m.—"AS OUR DAYS, OUR STRENGTH"
9.45 a.m. Intermediate and Senior Departments
11 a.m. Junior, Primary and Beginners' Departments

Fairfield United Church

Corner Moss St. and Fairfield Rd.
Rev. NORMAN J. CREESE, B.D., S.E.M.
11 a.m.—"Why Does God Permit War?"
7.30 p.m.—"REVELATIONS"
"Behold, He Cometh"
"What Thou Seest, Write"

Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets
11 a.m.—Public Worship
"STEWARDSHIP"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"DUTY"
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The tree must be good, which produces good fruit. Guided by Divine Truth and not guesswork, the theologian (that is, the student—the Christian and Scientific expounder—of the Divine law) treats disease with more certain results than any other healer on the globe."



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Fornicate Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together in the Manner of Some Do"

Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—Preacher
Rev Duncan Munro

7.30 p.m.—Preacher
Rev Duncan Munro

WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again."
Pastor: J. B. ROWELL, Th.D.
11 a.m.—SEEKING OUR BUSY LIVES IN THE LIGHT OF ETERNITY

Evening Gospel Service, 7.30
THE WORLD'S SATURDAY NIGHT in the Hands of An Angry God and the Hope of the World. Organ Messages for Days of Crisis.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

642 NORTH PARK STREET
E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"WALKING ON THE WAVES WITH JESUS"
7.30 p.m.—"WANTED—MORE ALARMISTS"
WHERE YOU ARE A STRANGER ONCE

VICTORIA BRANCH OF THE BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

(UNDENOMINATIONAL)
June 11, 1940, in the Y.M.C.A. Hall. Speaker, Mr. W. H. Fennery
Subject—"RETURN O ISRAEL UNTO GOD"
Bookroom and Lending Library, 640 Fort St. (Next to Times Bldg.) Phone E 6226

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

FREDERIC MORRISON LANDIS, Pastor
TEMPORARY LOCATION
Sunday Services—Y.W.C.A. BASEMENT CHAPEL
11 a.m.—"THE GOOD SHEPHERD AND HIS SHEEP"
7.45 p.m.—"THE TOPIC OF THE DAY—A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH"

CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM - 7.30

E. E. RICHARDS, Guest Speaker
"THE KING AND HIS PEOPLE"
"THE DIVINELY APPOINTED DEFENCES"
Special Prayers for the Empire and Our Allies

Centennial United Church

George Road near Government St.
Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
11 a.m.—"Christ's Appeal to the Heart"
7.30 p.m.—"The Great Physician"
Soloist—Mrs. R. C. Gilie

First Church of Christ, Scientist

This Chevrolet Is One in a Hundred!

\$445

We confidently believe that you could search the whole town and not find a car value to compare with this 1934 Chevrolet Master Six De Luxe Sedan. Its condition is exceptional because it has been driven by a man who takes pride in keeping his car right up to the minute. As an additional attraction we have cut the price right down to bedrock!

Jameson Motors Ltd.

750 BROUGHTON STREET

Sports and Health Rally at Luxton

LUXTON—Ideal weather favored the annual sports and health day yesterday on the Luxton Hall grounds when 250 children, accompanied by their teachers, parents and friends, assembled for the keenly-contested program of field sports.

Three handsome cups were at stake, and were competed for by the Langford, Happy Valley, East Sooke, Otter Point and Shirley Schools. The interhealth relay race was won by the Esquimalt district, the Happy Valley team, consisting of George Pithe, Sam Hart and George Heaslip. They won the Provincial Department of Health Trophy.

Otter Point School took part in the sports this year for the first time, and although a one-room school and competing against two-room schools, captured the Mrs. Herbert Pendray Cup, for girls' events. Langford was runner-up in this event.

For the second year in succession the Schwengers Cup for highest aggregate points in the boys' events was won by the Langford School, with Happy Valley second.

A special prize, a football, for the one-room school securing the highest points was won by the Otter Point pupils.

The sports opened with the

singing of O Canada and a few words of welcome by the president of the service, M. A. Morrow. The sports convenor was J. H. Downard. The committee included L. B. Smith, H. A. Bailey, G. W. Duncan, P. Freeman and W. Kennedy.

Prizes were awarded by M. A. Morrow and H. A. Hincks on behalf of the service, and in addition to the cups for the field sports, presented cash prizes in the essay and slogan contest on "Safety at Home and at Play." The following: Essay contest, seniors, Margaret Ramsfield, Happy Valley; David Anderson, Shirley; Violet Willson, East Sooke. Juniors, Nancy Chung, Langford; Edith Thornett, East Sooke, and Bruce Kennedy, Otter Point.

Slogan contest, seniors, Wilfred Hankin, Happy Valley; David Anderson, Shirley; and Evelyn Smith, Langford. Juniors, Lawrie Kerr, Langford; Velma Cook, Otter Point, and Doug Creaser, East Sooke.

Tables were set out in Luxton Hall where refreshments were served to the children. During the afternoon, from shady spots on the grounds, ice cream and lemonade were served. Mrs. A. Silman was refreshment convenor. She was assisted by members of the Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Association.

Members of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute served afternoon tea, the tables being attractive with flowers.

At the close of the sports, the sports convenor, J. H. Downard, led three cheers for the nursing service and to the nurse in charge, Miss V. Simpson.

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For ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
CONSULT US

Book in "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Discharge form, testimonials and advice in plain envelope free by mail. Our special treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
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Look Cool This Summer!

It's easy, inexpensive. Individually styled Permanent, Marlets, Manicures. All reasonably priced.

THE AVALON
BEAUTY SHOPPE
1104 Douglas St. E 6522



Bela Lanan
COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "PLEASE COME TO MY FUNERAL"

(Continued from Page 14)

"THE PLAINTIFF" And in one of the most peculiar cases in legal history, the Supreme Judicial Court of the State of Massachusetts, decided in favor of John Hill.

"The old man of the sea" was first given the verdict in one of the lower courts, but it was necessary to take the case all the way before the family of Fanny Faulkner was willing to recognize the old seaman's claims.

Claims! And what strange claims they were! No paper, no document of any kind. Not the merest semblance of a contract. Just "a promise for a promise," and it was this verdict of a lower court jury that was upheld by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts!

The record was not voluminous. It took less than a page to tell of a woman's love for a man who was man enough to declare that his "heart belonged to the sea."

The years passed and then, the tragic death of Fanny Faulkner. John Hill was old, too old for the sea! He was back home, penniless, broken and hungry.

So there's the story, strange but real. "A promise for a promise" and twelve men decided it was so!

This is taken from a true story. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
"THE WHIPPING ON
BADGER CREEK"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.
(Trade Mark Registered, U.S. Patent Office)
World Rights Reserved by Curtis Crutcher

Isolation Unit Saves \$4,000

Saving the city \$4,000 a year, the Royal Jubilee Hospital has established an isolation hospital unit of the most advanced type in the original hospital building, replacing the pest house that for years was regarded as outmoded and a blemish on Victoria's hospitalization record.

Official opening is expected to take place shortly, when the public will have an opportunity of seeing how much more advanced is this unit compared with the old lazaretto.

Establishment of the isolation unit has been made possible by the construction of the new wing to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and for which directors of the institution are now making a quiet canvass for funds, and shortly will ask for public subscriptions.

"The day of isolating isolation hospitals from the main building is gone," Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent, stated in giving the details of the new unit, which has been made possible through the help received from not only the city but also the Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich municipalities.

The new unit differs from the old one in the fact that it will always be available for general purposes. It will not lie idle for 10 months of the year as the old one did.

It has accommodation for 20 patients in private cubicles, which are arranged in such a way, and ventilated in such a manner that there can be no spreading of an isolated disease. Hot and running cold water is provided in each room, with appliances affixed so that attending nurses never have to place their hands in direct contact with the metal controls.

Special high pressure sterilization equipment has been purchased for this department, and a special operation room equipped so that those suffering from communicable diseases can be operated upon separate from the other patients of the hospital.

Individual kitchen and laundry has been provided for this unit, and everything will be sterilized before and after using. A graduate nurse, specially trained in the treatment of communicable diseases, has been placed in charge. She is Miss M. P. Leith, who has devoted years of study to this branch of hospitalization.

The unit embodies all the latest scientific advancements in the treatment of communicable diseases as well as some results of research carried out by Dr. Walker, who has given considerable attention to this development of Victoria hospitalization ever since joining the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

When not in use as an isolation unit this department of the hospital can be used for general purposes, Dr. Walker stated. In this way the accommodation of the hospital is not only increased, but the overhead cost of the unit materially reduced. The department has met with the wholehearted approval of the department of health, and in part will stand as a memorial to those who have made it possible for the directors to proceed with the construction of the new wing, which is so badly needed, not only because of the increased demands placed upon the institution by the general public, but by the assembling of military, naval and air forces in Victoria.

The directors of the hospital are hopeful that as a result of their quiet canvass it will be necessary to call upon the general public to subscribe an undue amount to ensure completion of the wing. However, public subscriptions will be asked for later when it is determined just how much money will be needed to be raised through this medium.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Confidentially, Tom, you old walrus, we're going to send you the bill for our new gymnasium."

U.S. Opinions Are Changing

"Public opinion about this war is rapidly changing in the United States," said Professor Bernard Biermann, J.U.P., head of the faculty of political science at Seattle College, one of the leading Jesuit educational institutions of the Pacific coast, who arrived in Victoria today to spend the summer at his Methoson home. Mrs. Biermann and family came with him.

Professor Biermann is a Highlander, but a naturalized British subject. He will give two lectures at the teachers' summer school, the subjects to be "The German Problem" and "Allied War Aims."

"It has been most interesting to watch the opinions of my students change in regard to the war," he said. "When Germany took Austria and Czechoslovakia they were not interested—Austria was German anyway, they said."

"When war broke out they still were not greatly interested—the war was just another one between rival imperialisms of Europe, they said. But since the invasion of the Low Countries I have seen such a change. My students realize now there is plain and naked aggression in Europe."

"Every day, as they watch events, they see themselves for-saking their splendid isolation—they realize more and more they cannot remain isolated, that is impossible—that the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans are no more a barrier to America than the English Channel is to Great Britain."

"My students now tell me they see the war as one between a reign of law and a reign of absolutism—between two different concepts of civilization. They are making up their minds and they are preparing themselves. Public opinion in the United States, and young people especially, are coming to see that our cause in this war is also theirs."

The regular meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.E., will be held in the Union Building, Tuesday evening at 8, and the knitting meeting of the chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. O. M. Jones, 599 Island Road on Wednesday, at 2.30.

The annual meeting of the Langford Parent-Teacher Association will be held June 14 at 7.45, in the schoolhouse. Reports of the year's work will be given and officers elected. A social hour will follow the business, with Miss H. E. Guy and L. B. Smith arranging the program.

Through the kindness of Mrs. H. P. Bagley, a garden tea will be held at her home on Foul Bay Road, at the corner of Rynnemede Avenue, on Wednesday. Guests may play bridge if they desire, reservations for which may be phoned to the president of the guild, E. 1719.

The Athena Club met at the home of Mrs. F. I. Ivings, Wilmet Street. After the business meeting the members were taken to the Punchelli Puppet studio on Government Street, the members afterwards returning to Mrs. Ivings' where delightful refreshments were served.

The June meeting of the ladies' aid of Hollywood Sunday school, held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Bain, Robertson Street, made arrangements for the Sunday school basket picnic, which will be held on June 22 at Mount Douglas Park. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. E. Taylor presided.

Royal Club, Order of Amaranth, will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. W. E. Peters, 2583 Heron Street, on Wednesday afternoon, June 12, from 2.30 to 5.30. Mrs. N. R. Hill, deputy supreme royal matron for British Columbia, will open the affair. An attractive program is being arranged and there will be home cooking, novelties, and needlework stalls, house-housie, and teacup reading. Afternoon tea will be served.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, I.O.B.A., 104, held their regular business meeting on Wednesday evening, worthy Mistress Mrs. Hume presiding, assisted by Past Mistress Mrs. A. Edmonds. After the meeting cards were played and

the meeting cards were played and

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Clubwomen's News

The V.O.N. will meet Tuesday morning at 11.30 in the board room of the Pemberton Building. Esquimalt W.I. will meet Tuesday evening in the parish hall at 7.45.

Navy League Chapter, I.O.E., will meet on Monday, 7.45 p.m. at headquarters.

The ready-to-help circle of King's Daughters will meet in the rooms at 2.45 Monday.

A meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will be held at the Nurses' Home, Monday evening at 8.

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, Ancient Order of Foresters, will meet Monday evening at 8. Nomination of officers will take place.

St. Mark's W.A. will hold their regular business meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in the Parish Hall.

The Guild of Friendship will resume Sunday afternoon meetings on June 23 and June 30. Mrs. Wilfred Ord will be the speaker.

A full executive meeting of the Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.E., will be held at headquarters, Monday morning, at 10.30, to discuss a matter of immediate importance.

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'Starlets Revue' Pleases Audience

Beautifully costumed, delightfully set with a wealth of color and phantasy was the annual dance recital last night at the Empire Theatre by the gifted young pupils of the Violet Fowkes Studio of the Dance.

It was entitled "Starlets Revue" and indeed the whole performance merited this name for in it were many talented young girls who, in the years to come, will be featured on the city's amateur stage. Indeed, one or two are destined to go even higher and may make names for themselves in professional company.

"The Betrothal" was the first number—a gypsy idyll, with choreography by Violet Fowkes. There were many pretty scenes, with daffodils and tulips to lend the touch of spring in the air. Violet Fowkes appeared in this number, as did Maureen Grute-Humphries, one of Victoria's most finished dancers.

"The March of Rhythm" was the second number on the program. It was a military tap ballet, taught by Miss Fowkes and was in spirit with the times, with a soldiers' parade, a sailors' hornpipe, a drummer, a highland fling and the air force boys.

Maureen Grute-Humphries arranged and directed the "Peter Pan" scene, which brought to life all the characters of the ever-popular fairy tale.

An excellent orchestra, which lent splendid support was under the direction of W. Cartwright, with Miss Rae Millar at the piano. Andrew Pollock played the pipes for the highland dances.

Those taking part were Kathleen Cruikshank, Yvonne Simpson, Frieda James, Dorothy Graham, Helen Finlayson, Margaret Carr, Doreen Owen, Matey Griffin, Ida Lalonde, Marguerite Lalonde, Maxine Simpson, Norah Rushworth, Ruth Wells, Margaret Brown, Joyce Richards, Mavis McCall, Joyce Unwin, Frances Farmer, Loretta Baxter, Patsy Mulcahy, Mildred Hick, Evelyn Mallett, Jackie Campion, Beverly Hamilton, Nancy Chalmers, Barbara Barrick, Lillian Maddock, Mary Burgess, Helen McLeod, Helen Burgess, Walter Burgess, Sylvia Ditchburn, Shirley Jackson, Holly Francis, Marilyn Smith, Ina Robertson, Evelyn Watson, Joy Gillam, Jo Ann Wright, Frances Cannon, Lorna Farmer, Yvonne McKiernon, Valerie Brown, Geraldine Smith, Mary Lou Fletcher, Fred Stone, Jimmy Cannon, Arthur Jackman, Shirley McMillan, Maureen Campbell, Julie Marshall, Dorothy Graham, Grace Chetteburgh, Patsy Dentith, Joy Wilson, Bruce McLeod, Brian Mar, Barry Rushworth and Beverly Brown.

Miss Fowkes, Miss Grute-Humphries and Gwen Dewar, who taught several of the pupils, appeared before the footlights for the ovation given by parents and friends, who send the young performers mounds of flowers and other congratulatory gifts.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Melville and committee. On Tuesday afternoon at 2.10 a bridge tea will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Ard, 1738 Lee Avenue, in aid of Purple Star knitting club for soldiers.

The east group of the Oak Bay United Church W.A. will hold a rose garden tea at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. R. G. Dredge, 1359 St. Patrick Street, on Monday from 3 to 6.

Owing to the inclement weather on Thursday, the garden party which was to have been held by Miriam Temple No. 2, the Daughters of the Nile, in the garden at the home of Mrs. Stephen Jones, Douglas Street, the affair, through the kindness of Mrs. Jones was held in the home. Mrs. Sarah McPherson, Queen of the Temple, presided at the tea table which was centred with snapdragons, sweet peas and nepeta. Tea was served under the convenship of Mrs. Lincoln Smith and Mrs. R. Morton with a bevy of willing helpers and the bowl was won by Mrs. J. A. Birnie.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 annual memorial ceremony in honor of departed members will be held Tuesday evening. At the close of the ceremony light refreshments will be served by the social committee under the convenship of Mrs. Mildred MacKenzie. All members of the order and their friends are invited to attend. On June 25 the Rebekah degree will be conferred on a candidate and the report from the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia will be read. Members from this lodge who will attend the sessions at Revelstoke are Mrs. Marie Sommerville, warden of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Marie Penman and Mrs. Agnes Maynard, who were elected representatives. The two alternates are Mrs. Alice Connors and Mrs. Charlotte Edwards.



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

GET YOUR NAME IN THE HALL OF FAME!

OPPORTUNITY BECKONS IN THE FIELD OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH! HELP CLEAR UP THESE UNSETTLED POINTS IN FLORA AND FAUNA.

BUT GEE! WHAT IS THERE LEFT TO DISCOVER?



CAN A RATTLESNAKE STRIKE OBJECTS HELD DIRECTLY ABOVE ITS HEAD? REMEMBER... ONE STRIKE, AND YOU MAY BE OUT!

AT A CERTAIN STAGE IN THE LIVES OF GRIZZLY BEARS, THEY GROW TOO FAT TO CLIMB! JUST WHEN DO BEARS ACQUIRE THIS "MIDDLE-AGE SPREAD?"

BULLS, IT IS SAID, CHARGE WITH THEIR EYES SHUT! HERE'S A CHANCE TO AID SCIENCE, AND COLLECT ON YOUR DISABILITY INSURANCE AT THE SAME TIME.

SOME SAY A SKUNK, IF HELD UP BY THE TAIL, IS UNABLE TO USE HIS SCENT GUN! THIS THEORY WOULD STAND A THOROUGH AIRING.



HERE LIES JONATHAN BELL, HE KNEW A TEST THAT WORKED OUT SWELL... EXCEPT ONCE!

MANY LAYMEN HAVE CLAIMED TO KNOW CERTAIN SIMPLE TESTS FOR SHOWING UP POISONOUS MUSHROOMS. OTHERS SAY THERE IS NO SIMPLE RULE... AND PEOPLE ARE DYING TO FIND OUT.



IT MUST BE LOVE—The maternal instinct in animals certainly produces some weird friendships. Who would ever think that the six-year-old Spitz dog would ever take up with a couple of baby mice? But she did. Found them in a closet in the home of her owner in Georgia. Dog is also foster-mother of a cat, but for obvious reasons, kitty was kept out of the picture.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

This is an uncertain day in planetary direction. The stars encourage faith in future history, but presage months of severe tests to confidence in the prevalence of good in a world of disaster and war. Under this configuration jealousy may be prevalent among men of high ambitions.

There may be a sense of futility today when plans for the summer appear to be hampered by unexpected conditions—public and domestic. It is not a good date for starting anything, but should be favorable for informal entertainments and short motor trips.

British forces in the European war will sustain temporary reverses which will assure support from powerful friends among the democratic nations. Uranus in Taurus, which marked the age of dictators, now has a more promising aspect for the Allies. The stars presage two years of severe test. Armageddon may be upon the world, but democracies are to survive.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of unexpected experiences, many of

which will be profitable. Danger of an inclination toward extravagance is forecast.

Children born on this day probably will be emotional, sensitive and fond of excitement and change. These temperamental boys and girls are usually fortunate throughout life.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

Mingled good and evil are discerned in the aspects of today. Women are under favorable influences in the morning. The evening is favorable to men who desire leadership.

Whatever is of special concern to the family is under a good sway today. Girls should make the most of social opportunities for romance awaits many. The summer is to be a period of speedy courtships and intense love affairs. Hasty marriages will precede separations due to the call of many to wartime service.

Purveyors of foodstuffs will have a season of great activity. Modern ways of preserving and conserving fruits and vegetables will be of greatest concern as aid to war victims is needed. Those who read the stars de-

McGees Gave Up \$25,000 a Year Ringing Bells For \$10 a Week in Radio...It Was a Good Idea

By BILL PORTER

JIM AND MARION JORDAN (better known to their fans as Fibber McGee and Molly) are pretty disturbed about some untrue stories being printed about them.

"Most of the stories lead you to believe that we were never successful until we became Fibber McGee and Molly," said Jim Jordan, "and you'd think that \$10 a week was the most we made on radio before we hit the big dough. The truth is a much better story. If you'll print it we'll tell it to you."

I said, "Okay, I'll print it, Mr. Jordan." And he said, "Mr. Jordan is my dad. I'm Jim."

The Jordans, lousy, prosperous now whatever their financial condition before, live today in what you might call an estate, in Southern California.

The place is surrounded by a rose-covered, brick wall. Within the walls are flower gardens, lawns, a swimming pool where Mrs. Jordan takes swimming lessons, a shop where Jim makes furniture, a small orange grove with a brook.

FIBBER AND MOLLY MEET IN CHOIR

"We first met while singing in the choir in Peoria, Ill. I was 18 and Marian was 17," said Jim.

"At the time she was teaching piano and I was playing semipro ball and learning to sing."

"We were married three years later in 1918. We've always made good money," said Jim. "Why, it has just been in the past two years as Fibber McGee and Molly

that we've earned as much money as we made in 1922. We owned the Metropolitan Entertainers and Swiss Bell Ringers, a concert company, and that year we made \$25,000 net profit."

Mrs. Jordan chimed in: "Sure and we've still got the bells out in the garage. Come on out and we'll show them to you." Marian and Jim were concert singers then and Marian played piano, and organ in addition to the Swiss bells.

"We gave up concert work because we thought there was a future in radio," said Jim, "and it's true we made \$10 a week on our first radio show. We spent all the money we had saved just living at that time, and I even sold washing machines, sewing machines and vacuum cleaners to help the budget."

"Finally we went into vaudeville for two years because radio wasn't paying off. We made from \$750 to \$1,000 a week in vaudeville as a harmony team and we



Fibber McGee and Molly still have the Swiss bells that once helped bring them \$25,000 a year.

made that much in radio when we went back to it.

"When we started back on radio we had a two-hour variety show. We sang and played piano and organ and told stories all under different names and with different voices."

McGEES ARE SAME OLD FOLKS

"As for Fibber McGee and Molly being new characters," Mrs. Jordan said, "we've been doing those same characters for years in a series called 'Smackouts.' Jim was the grocer who was always smack out of everything."

Fibber McGee and Molly have made one motion picture, "This Way Please." "We want to make another picture," said Jim Jordan, "and we're dickering. But nothing has been set. If we do make one, we don't want it to be a million-dollar epic, but a small, inexpensive picture. We have no ambition to be motion picture actors."

Station to Station

By DAVID SHEPHERD

NOTES TO YOU

GUY LOMBARDO has a vital interest in the European war, being a Canadian by birth. . . . Ina Ray Hutton, who used to be known as the "blonde bombshell," is a brunette again. . . . Paul Whiteman is in Hollywood making a movie. . . . Sammy Kaye, who was helped to fame via the catch phrase, "Swing and Sway," doesn't play swing music. . . . Artie Shaw will give a concert at Carnegie Hall in the fall. . . . Benny Goodman is planning to tour South America a la Toscanini. . . . Jan Savitt just married his secretary. . . . During the last week in April, song leaders on the air were "Little Curley Hair," 34 times; "You, You Darlin'," 30 times, and "Too Romantic," 27 times. . . . A fugitive from Jack Benny was the way Dennis Day described himself when he signed to appear as a guest on Sammy Kaye's commercial.

Do you know your radio programs or are you just a chronic button-pusher? Try these: (1) Name the co-star of the popular "First Nighter" programs who was presented with a trophy naming her the best radio actress recently? (2) What radio comedian appeared in vaudeville for 25 years without using the dialect for which he is now famous? (3) Which radio quiz program pays off in silver dollars? (4) What radio artist heads 150 Good Neighbor Clubs throughout the country? (5) Which veteran CBS announcer has traveled nearly 50,000 miles to announce the Saturday night Wayne King programs? For those of you who find difficulty in answering, the answers are at bottom of column.

Here are a few radio recollections which many of the old fans who used the battery sets will be able to remember. The days when stations would go off the air for an SOS; when an orchestra would be restricted to 15 pieces because a larger number could not be handled successfully during a broadcast; when the carbon mike, then in use, had to be turned upside down and shaken before being used; when the late Queen Marie nonchalantly forgot to show up for a scheduled broadcast; when dance band programs on Sunday were taboo on many stations; when Amos 'n' Andy were broadcasting as Sam and Henry; when Ed Wynn suffered such a bad case of milk fright

that he almost ruined a program, and when home-made crystal sets were made from oatmeal boxes.

BOB HOPE'S SCRIPT writers are biting their finger nails. Music publishers are losing their hair. Novelty manufacturers are taking vitamin B complex capsules for their nerves.

They've almost given up trying to find out "Who's Yehudi"? Now they can't find out how to spell Yehudi in the script.

They cornered at NBC's Radio City the only man who knows the man nobody knows—Jerry Colonna.



COLONNA'S MUSTACHE IS REAL—HE WAS BORN BRUSH FOR 14 YEARS—IS 35 YEARS OLD.



STARTED ON RADIO AS A TROMBONIST, COMPOSES MUSIC, ADEPT AT DOUBLE TALK.

Many have asked Jerry whether it was spelled YEH-HU-DI or YAH-HU-DI or YEH-O-O-DI.

All he says is, "I don't know, ask Yehudi."

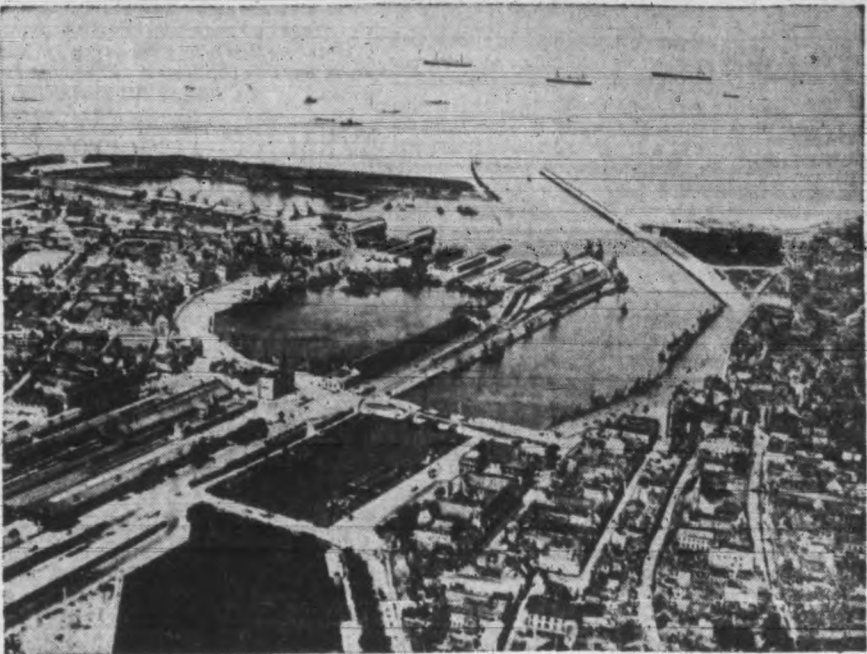
However, we'll let you in on a little secret. We know who Yehudi is. He's the little man who sits inside the jukebox and turns off the light when you close the door.

Here are the answers to the radio quiz: (1) Barbara Luddy. (2) Lew Lehr. (3) Professor Quiz. (4) Richard Maxwell. (5) David Ross who travels weekly between New York and Chicago.

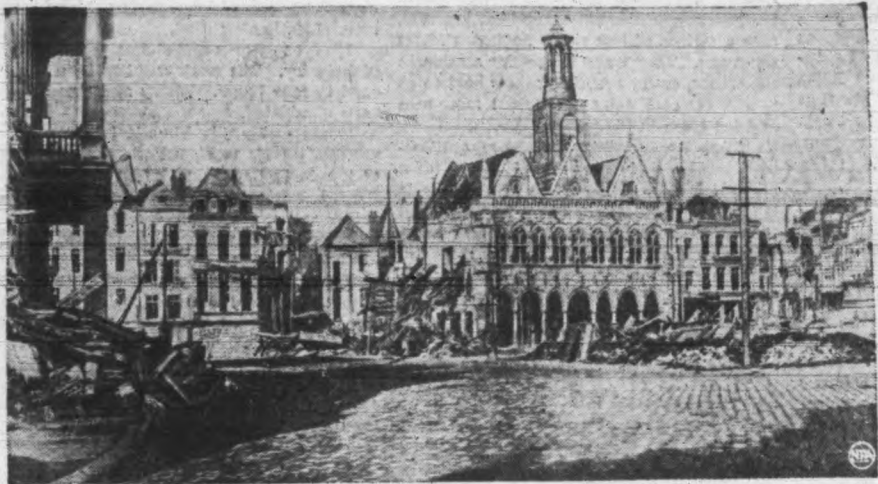
Nazi Bombers Rain Destruction on These Famous French Cities



PORT AFLAME—Le Havre, picturesque channel port at the mouth of the Seine River, well known to Canadians and other Allied expeditionary forces disembarking in continental Europe in the last war, was transformed into blazing inferno this week by showers of German incendiary bombs, causing many civilian casualties, destroying countless buildings.



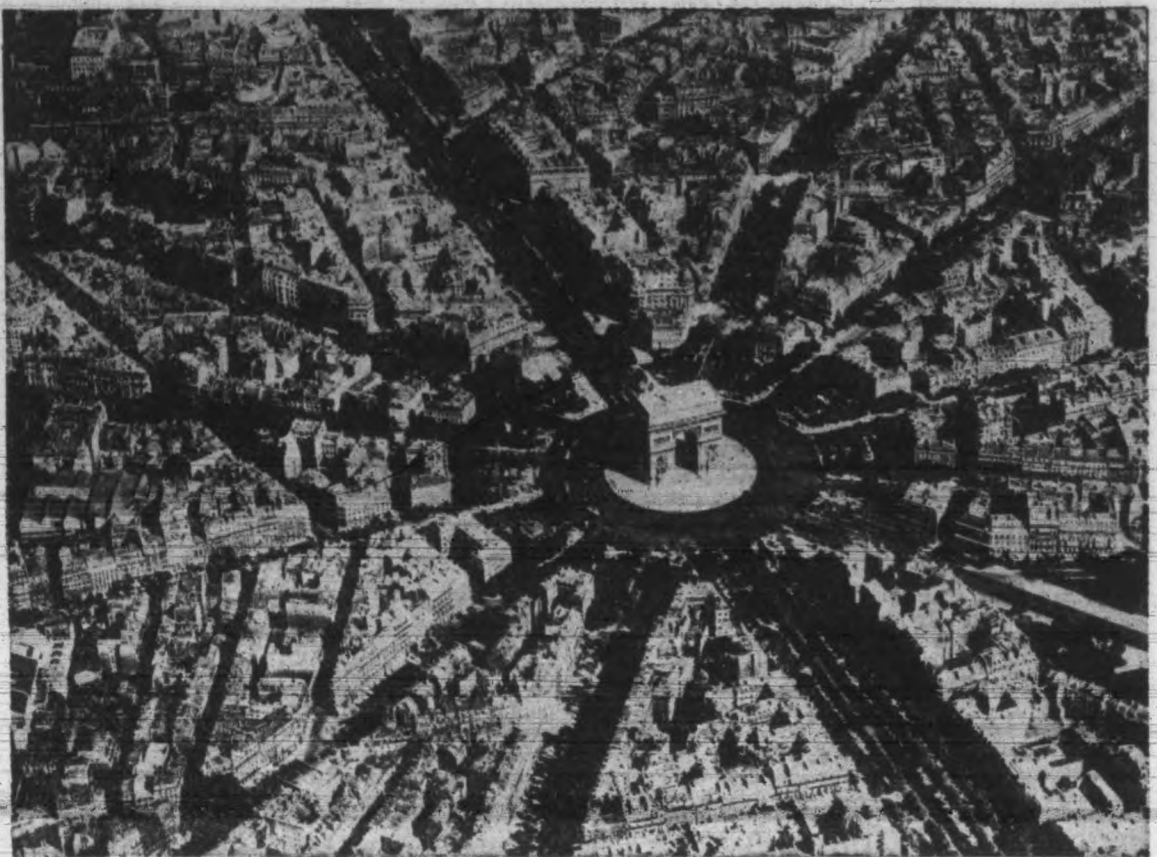
NAZI SPRINGBOARD?—Possible jumping-off point for Hitler's long-threatened attack on Britain is German-held Boulogne, where Napoleon once sat on the cliff and decided not to try to cross the channel because of Britain's sea might. The first epic removal of British troops was brilliantly executed here by the Royal Navy before the channel port, barely 30 miles from England's chalk cliffs, fell into German hands two weeks ago.



STRUCK DOWN AGAIN—Fatefully located in the path of German invaders, St. Quentin, in northeastern France, well knows the shattering blows of war. This photo, taken after the last war, shows devastation of the public square, rebuilt after the Armistice by loyal citizens, now once more reduced to rubble by the savage tides of war as Nazi and Frenchmen still fight bitterly for its possession.

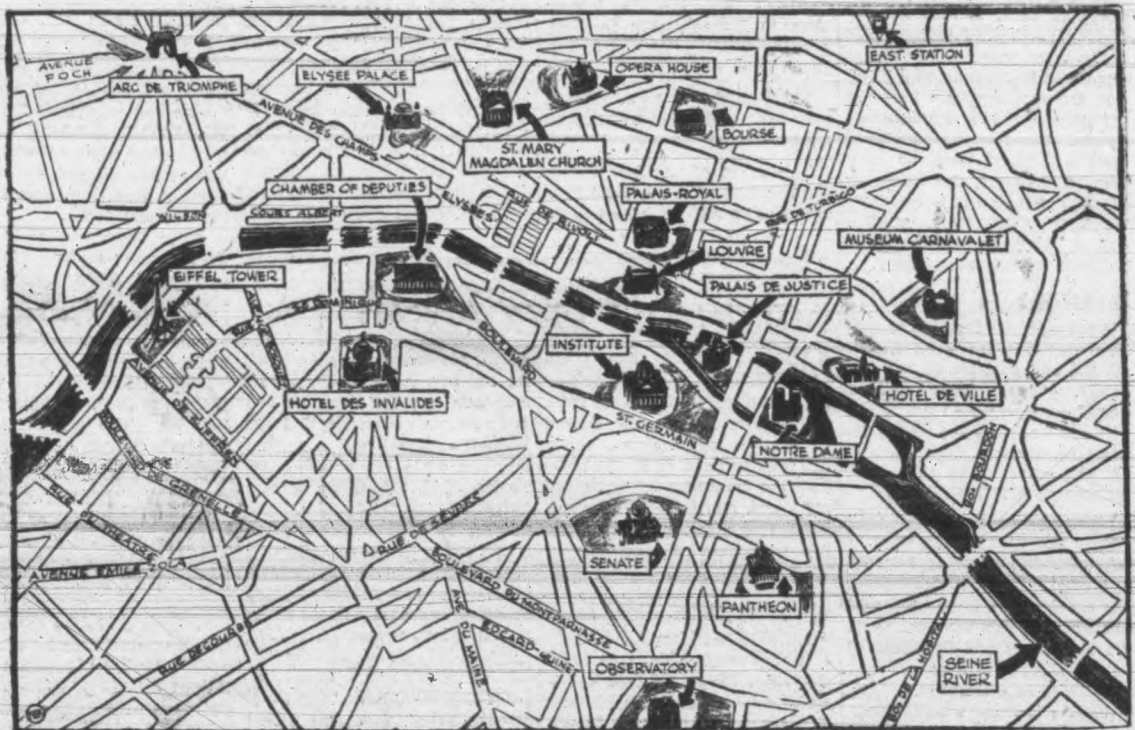


HISTORIC CALAIS FALLS—After courageous four-day stand by 4,000 of crack British regiments who spurned Nazi demand for surrender in one hour, thus stemming Nazi drive on Dunkerque to annihilate trapped Allied troops, Germans claimed Calais, now reduced to ruin. Twenty-two miles across the English Channel from Britain's port of Dover, Calais is shown here from the air; city hall in the centre, as it looked before ravages of war demolished it.



PARIS SHOW-PLACE THREATENED—Famous Arc de Triomphe with its radiating avenues is perfect target for German bombers who, judging from their indiscriminate aerial destruction in Paris this week, killing and wounding nearly 1,000 school children, nurses, hospital patients and

civilians, disregard international agreements to restrict bombing to military objectives, rain death and destruction over crowded areas in order to bring confusion and mass hysteria, fertile soil for "fifth columnist" activities.



THE CAPITAL OF FRANCE—Sketch of Paris as it appears from the air, showing location of bombing targets, such as principal buildings, roads, parks and the Seine River; many of which have already been damaged.



FAMOUS PORT RAIDED—Section of the harbor at Marseille, second largest city in France, victim of first Nazi bombing raid on southern France. Over 46 were killed, 100 injured in raids this week on this Mediterranean port. One British merchantman was sunk in the harbor.



NOW NAZI SHAMBLES—Abbeville, once a peaceful village 12 miles up the Somme River from the English Channel and directly across from Britain's historic town of Hastings, was scene of fiercest resistance when German machine ripped its way north to the channel, changed hands many times before Allied forces retreated to Dunkerque, is now smouldering ruins.

Super-national Plan the Answer?

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright reserved)

A BLUE SKY, a sparkling sea, and a congenial company starting off for a pleasant weekend, would create good humor in almost anyone. Six of us were on our way to Olympia, the capital of the State of Washington, to attend a two-day round-table convention.

As we drew near Port Angeles we saw the source of the plumes of smoke visible from Victoria. They come from a huge pulp and paper mill which seems to be the chief industry of the port city. On our right lay the coastguard building, and beside it on the water rode many airplanes with yellow wings, and we knew that their sharp eyes watch the Pacific Ocean for Canada's protection, too.

ALL "OREGON"

We talked about the relations between these two countries and how nearly they came to be one. "Oregon," it was all called back in 1846 when Great Britain had the right of settlement on these rolling miles of timberland.

We traveled east from Port Angeles first, skirting the Olympic Mountains, and were interested to see old logs, giants in size, slowly rotting with the years, and we remembered that the first timber cut on the peninsula was used as masts for the British Navy.

The countryside we traveled through in going to the capital is similar to British Columbia, with its wooded regions and intervals of meadows where cattle graze beside running streams. The houses and gardens are just the same as ours, and so are the blazing patches of broom. The highway we were on, No. 101, has one added attraction and a lovely one, for rhododendrons bloom in profusion—red and pink and purple. Some good citizen must have started them on their decorative career, and now they gladden the heart of many travelers with their glowing colors. This is an idea that other patriotic citizens might copy.

WARNINGS

Road signs on the highways in Washington warn drivers that alcohol and gasoline do not mix safely. "Death rides with a drinking driver," we read. Some of these warnings are pieced out word by word to catch the eye. "If you want to tip the bottle, let another grip the throttle."

Everyone knows that this automobile age should have brought sobriety. We know it, but still cars crash—lives are snuffed out like candles in a breeze, hospital emergency wards are kept busy. We are a gay and light-hearted people, flirting with danger and refusing to be disciplined.

When I say, we, I mean Canadians and Americans. It took a war to clean out the slums of England. It seems that humanity learns slowly.

But we are learning something in these paralyzing days. And certain things were evident at this gathering we had the privilege of attending. People had come to it from San Francisco on the south, and Vancouver on the north—drawn together in an earnest desire to see what can be done to stiffen what moral fibre we have to meet this tragic hour. Even the well-cushioned American businessman, and his equally well-cushioned and handsome wife, the sort of people who get two new cars a year and never before doubt that the United States of America is a law unto itself and is able to defend its citizens from all harm—even they were present, at this meeting, which went on with brief periods of intermission for sleep and food for 48 hours. Employers of labor, day laborers, secretaries of trade unions were there—Communists and church members were there. Bakers and hairdressers—teachers and housewives. All intent upon one purpose—how to make our countries impregnable without and within.

NO FRILLS

There was no time for frills, nor idle chatter, nor hair-splitting. I have attended many conferences in my time, national and international, but I have never felt anything like the soul energy that thrummed at this gathering. It was not just another meeting. The air crackled with convictions.

Outside the modern hotel where the meetings took place, life went on. Human feet were passing, wheels were turning, there were

sounds of building, the stroke of hammers, the ringing twang of saws biting through boards, street cars and buses carrying their passengers. Bells rang and whistles blew. All these sounds, confused in the mass, seemed to take on a new meaning as a new vision came to many of us—our countries' needs.

Everyone agrees that something must be done, if life is ever to be safe again, and secure. Even the victory of the Allies, for which we pray, would not be a solution of the world's disease, though we know it will be the first step. To that end, we must bring every ounce of our energy. Beyond that we must evolve a super-national plan. In 60 countries, earnest men and women are trying to find that plan.

San Francisco and all northern California have set a definite week to find it. Our own country has proclaimed a day of prayer. Everyone who thinks at all is thinking of it.

ANOTHER MIRACLE

The keynote of the gathering we attended at Olympia was that God can definitely guide His people if they will listen. We accept as a commonplace that man's voice can be carried by radio. We do not understand it, but we accept it. Now, if we can stretch our minds still further, we can believe that God's voice may be heard. We have seen many miracles of science and invention. We need this miracle of the spirit.

This miracle of the spirit is man's divine destiny. Without it we see what happens in a world of science and education—100,000 people dead in one city—libraries, churches, hospitals in flames. War in Europe, war in Asia, growing tension, massing troops. Death from the skies.

The United States and Canada may be God's last chance to make a new world!

This sense of urgency was in the meeting. We all know it is now or never if we intend to do

anything for our country and the world. And the first change must be in ourselves. We must give all we have.

Here is the type of person we must develop, to save the world:

Lottie Von Bruenigan is a Dutchwoman who spent some time in Canada and the United States working for the cause of national unity, but as her country, Holland, was threatened, she saw that her duty lay there. So she returned to Holland, arriving the day before the invasion.

She knew what would happen—her husband, her son, were in the Dutch army. But what she said, as the friends here bade her goodbye at the boat, gives the essence of the spirit of God as clearly as human speech can ever function.

She said: "It may be that, even if we are defeated, and broken, my country even in captivity may be able to bring a message to Germany."

And so she went back to poverty and sorrow. Her home is now in German hands and her family are allowed \$50 a month of their own money to live on. She knew she was facing the Cross of Christ. This is the unconquerable spirit which alone can save the world.

Complacent America! Complacent Canada! Are we going to go on, indulging our little hatreds and prejudices; sorting ourselves out into little cliques, struggling to maintain our own ways of life, forgetful of the mighty spiritual forces that alone can save the world? God's will enters the world only through the portal of willing hearts!

There must come out of all this a spiritual dynamic which will change human nature, and remake the world. Individuals make up nations. They can be changed from hate and selfishness. If enough of us change, we shall have peace. Peace is not a static, anemic condition of inactivity. Peace is a revolution in the hearts of men and women—a passion for understanding, for helping and giving.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

MORE PEOPLE than you'd think listen to symphony concerts who can't tell a flute from a trombone. Since the spread of musical appreciation, which has been brought on by the radio and the phonograph, there are more and more people who like what they hear, but who have had no opportunity actually to see a symphony orchestra in operation. Their ignorance of what instrument produces what sound is pardonable.

It was pardonable, that is to say, until Decca brought out a set of four albums (Nos. 90 and 91, each containing four 10-inch discs, and Nos. 92 and 93, each containing three 10-inch discs), played by the Decca Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by David Mendoza. The albums are named String Family, Woodwind Family, Brass Family and Percussion Family. What makes them unusual and highly instructive is that each side is devoted to featuring a different instrument, which is thus clearly identified. Furthermore, each album contains a descriptive booklet with a seating plan of the conventional symphony orchestra, and easily recognized drawings of the instruments under discussion. The selections are such compositions as Tchaikovsky's "Song Without Words," featuring violin; "A Hungarian Folk Song Fantasy," featuring bass clarinet; and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," featuring xylophone. These sets should be invaluable for music appreciation classes as well as home use.

MODERNIZED PURCELL

NOT BEING FAMILIAR with the work in its original operatic form, this writer is unable to judge how much alteration Lucien Cailliet has made in scoring Henry Purcell's suite from "Dido and Aeneas" for modern orchestra. I can report, however, that the result of Mr. Cailliet's labors, as played by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, is sheer delight (Victrola Album M-647, two 12-inch discs). This is the first domestic recording of this great seventeenth century English music, and as such would be welcome even though it were not so beautifully performed and recorded.

In Royale Album No. 28 (three 10-inch discs) are to be found

Albert Stossell's "Suite Antique" for two solo violins and chamber orchestra, with the composer and Eddy Brown as soloists, and Mr. Stossell's "Crimoline," a minuet in olden style for chamber orchestra and played by a Sinfonietta conducted by him. The playing is good throughout, the music highly academic—and why not? For Mr. Stossell is a leading teacher in the Juilliard School. Prospective students might study this album to advantage.

OUTSTANDING POPS

LOVELY MELODY: "The Singing Hills," that new ballad by David Mack, Dick Sanford and Sammy Mysels, seems to us as fine a popular song as has been written since "Stardust." Bing Crosby sings it perfectly on Decca 3,064.

Small combo: Benny Goodman's Sextette, now that Count Basie is at the piano, is highly superior—jazz in "Gone With What Wind" and "Till Tom Special" on Columbia 35,404. Show Tunes: Shirley Ross has two Decca discs (3,066-7) of four fine numbers from the new Rodgers hit "Higher and Higher." Being in the show, Miss Ross sings them simply, but with the proper feeling. They are, "It Never Entered My Mind," "Nothing But You," "From Another World" and "Every Sunday Afternoon."

Society Dance: Ted Straeter, his piano and his orchestra, currently at the very swank Monte Carlo night club in New York, render smooth and danceable versions of "Imagination" and "A House With a Little Red Barn" on Columbia 35,406. Clarinet and neat ensemble: Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra doing their theme song, "Pipe Dreams," on Vocalion 5,418. On the back is a tame commercial, "Now You Know."

NEEDLES

Bulletin: The main drawback to complete enjoyment of a phonograph has long been the fact that nobody seemed to be able to invent a good needle. RCA now has what it calls a semipermanent needle which is supposed to play a thousand sides satisfactorily. Don't listen now, but your correspondent is up to about 150 sides on one and it shows no sign of depreciation.

BOOKS AND THINGS

COFFEE-COLORED KIPLING

AT A LUNCHEON of celebrities in London, Michael Strange, poet, playwright, actress—and former wife of John Barrymore—found herself seated next to a "deeply lined coffee-colored gentleman" with an "incredibly thick mustache," who looked as though he might be the "one let-down that can happen anywhere!"

"And," she says (in her fascinating memoirs, "Who Tells Me True"), "looking at his heavily-spectacled face, which somehow resembled a coconut, I decided to mingle our nonentities, telling him, 'I'm afraid I didn't catch your name.'"

"Rudyard Kipling," he answered. "The marvelous author of 'Without Benefit of Clergy.' I thought to myself, bursting into a sweat of reverential embarrassment."

ANOTHER TIME she lunched with George Bernard Shaw—at his old home in Adelphi Terrace—during which he aired his prejudices "with a spendthrift brilliance," as she puts it. Then: "At one moment, having added something of my own to a great paean of his abuse, he leaned over and, clapping me on the shoulder, announced, 'But you have a fine sense of invective yourself! You ought to be in the House of Commons! ... And when I was leaving, he invited me to come again, and asked me with the most candid inconsequence, 'Why on earth did you marry an actor?'"

MICHAEL STRANGE has something to say on that point—an afterthought, as it were:

"I wonder if anyone ever really liked being the wife of an actor? Of course they might say they had because it would show them up in a very superior light. I have seen a few actors' wives in America and in London. They had about them a kind of anonymity that probably came from giving and giving and not even getting back as much reaction as an audience until they had come to look quite blurred and indistinct."

Elsewhere she recalls that it was not unusual "for some young woman to pop up opposite me, and leaning her face on her elbows, suddenly exclaim: 'It must be wonderful to be you—the wife of John Barrymore!'"

SACRED CATS

AT THE TIME of the Pharaohs, when an Egyptian cat died the men of the household shaved off their eyebrows and sat around wailing and rocking themselves to and fro in simulated anguish, for the cat was regarded as sacred, according to the late Arthur Weigall, noted Egyptologist (in "Laura Was My Camel"—an enchanting little animal book).

The body was embalmed and buried with solemn rites in the local cats' cemetery, or was sent down to Bubastis to rest in the shadow of the temple of their patron goddess. I myself have dug up hundreds of mummified cats; and once, in fact, when I had a couple of dozen of the best specimens standing on my veranda waiting to be dispatched to the Cairo Museum, Basta ("Basta Was My Cat") was most excited about it and walked around sniffing at them all day. They certainly smelt awful.

IT SEEMS THAT the Egyptian cat is a domesticated species of the African wildcat, and that no doubt its strange behavior and its weird voice were the cause of its being regarded as sacred in ancient times; but although the old gods and their worship have been forgotten these many centuries, the traditional sanctity of the race has survived. Modern Egyptians think it unlucky to hurt a cat, and in the native quarters of Cairo and other cities hundreds of cats are daily fed at the expense of benevolent citizens. They say that they do this because cats are so useful to mankind in killing off mice and other pests; but actually it is an unrecognized survival of the old beliefs.

DICKENS' EPITAPH

OBSESSED BY AN IMAGE of ideal womanhood, Charles Dickens was well aware of his tendency to criticize those with whom he lived, says Andre Maurois, the French writer (in his study of the great novelist), and made fun of himself by writing his own epitaph:

Last, here's Charles Dickens, who's now gone forever.

It's clear that he thought himself very clever;

To all his friends' faults—it almost makes me weep—

He was wide awake—to his own fast asleep.

His faults—and they were not in number few,

As all his acquaintances extremely well knew,

Emanated—so speak of him in good part—I think rather more from the head than the heart,

AND THAT RECALLS an epitaph quoted by Ford Maddox Ford (in his autobiography). It is to be found on the tombstone of a "tired woman" in Beaulieu Churchyard:

Here lies an old woman who always was tired.

She lived in a house where no help was hired. Her last words on earth were: "Dear friends, I am going

Where since there's no clothes there's no need of my sewing.

"Loud anthems in chorus continual are ringing.

But since I've no voice there's no need of my singing.

And ev'rything there is complete to my wishes.

For since there's no meat there's no washing of dishes.

Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me ever.

I'm going to do nothing for ever and ever!"

THE BIOGRAPHER of Dickens records that

Family Finds Adventure Exploring B.C. Coast

IF YOU HAVE NOT READ "Wilderness Wife," the book to which "Three's a Crew" (McClelland and Stewart) is the sequel, run, don't walk to your nearest bookseller's (and I don't mean lending library either, for you are sure to buy it eventually). You must read it, not only for its zest and humor and freshness, but to get the cast of characters of the present book, and for the author's philosophy of life, if anything so full of action and adventures can be called a philosophy. "We get on faster," she says, "by trying out a scheme than by thinking about it," an attitude I find as congenial as this expression of it.

The present book is as good as its predecessor. Kathrene Pinkerton, the author; her husband, and the young daughter who was born in the Canadian wilds, decide to spend a summer cruising on the coast of British Columbia in the 36-foot Yakima, with no knowledge of seamanship beyond that given by books, by thousands of miles of paddling in a canoe on inland waters, and by what boatmen call "water savvy," which I take to be a sort of intuitive nautical gumption. Their summer's cruise prolongs itself into seven years of voyaging up and down our coast and Alaska. The narrative moves briskly along, an exhilarating combination of adventure, of pleasant family life, of description of a lovely and familiar land and seascape.

The cruise begins characteristically with dodging a school of sportive whales a few miles out of Seattle. A reviewer can put in his thumb and pull out a plum from any page to illustrate the wealth of incident and description. There is really material enough in the book for half a dozen books. There is the description of the house built by an old fisherman who had been the first to troll for salmon in the tide rips off Cape Flattery. Compelled by his conventional-minded sisters to make for himself a house at long last on land, he builds one as much like a ship as possible, and the description of it has something of the charm of the Peggottys' house in "David Copperfield." You will like the account of the author's salmon fishing (in company with Stewart Edward White and his wife) whether you are an orthodox rod and reel fisherman or, like your reviewer, an adherent of the horse-em-in-any-old-way school of thought. There is a picture of the phosphorescence seen one wild night on Knight's Inlet that will make you want to put a dollar down on the next boat you see.

The Yakima was replaced later by a 60-foot cruiser, the Triton, bought "as an investment in experience and adventure" instead of in stocks and bonds. There is something refreshingly un-literary in the attitude to their writing of this author and her husband, also a writer. They make no bones about their aim. They write to pay for a cabin in the woods, or for rebuilding their boat so as to give the cook (Mrs. Pinkerton) more arm and leg room in the galley.

"Three's a Crew" may not be great literature, but it's great reading. In a way it's a disturbing book. Like "You Can't Take It With You," or Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence," it sets you to speculating as to what would happen if you cut loose and did, not the safe and comfortable job you do, but the rash, the different thing you'd like to do. "So free we seem, so fettered fast we are"—or are we? —FENELOPE WISE.

ALL TOO TRUE
A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO, Irene Baird wrote a book called "John." It created some mild interest. The critics said it was a nice bit of imaginative writing but that the hero, who loved his little bit of Vancouver Island with such religious devotion, was too beautiful to be true. It was as if a painter had painted a picture of a flaming Pacific sunset with the flood of beautiful color drowning out all the details of real life in the foreground. In "Waste Heritage," Irene Baird has written a drastically different sort of book. It is like those ghastly looking photographs that they take from close up by flashlight, where all the lights and shadows stand out as hideous as any ghost.

I am not criticizing the book, which I have just read with a feeling of awe. I think it is as fine a bit of realistic writing as has ever been done in Canada. I do not know whether the book will be popular. I know it will be controversial. It is the life story of one Canadian boy, Matt Striker, from the day after the police smashed the sitdown strike of the unemployed in Vancouver till the night when the government came to terms with the boys some three weeks later in Victoria. The thoughts and acts of the boys are traced with microscopic exactness. Their language is recorded with brutal accuracy. Never outside of a barrack room full of old-time soldiers have I heard language so pungent as is printed plainly in this story.

The parts of the book which most impressed me were the skillful delineation of the character of Hep, the group leader, who was, of course, working for the Communists. once a lady calling on Mrs. Dickens heard hilarious laughter long continued in the room above them, and at length remarked that Mr. Dickens must have with him a very jovial visitor. "Oh, no," was her response, "he is all alone. He is writing on his story." It is safe to say that his readers also laughed when they came to what he was writing.

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One can almost feel the threat of imminent physical violence in the air. There is no labored moral, no grand climax. All that is left is desolation such as one experiences when one looks at the charred ruins of what was once magnificent Canadian forest. It is just too true to be good, as popular literature, but I do not think it will be soon forgotten. —ELMORE PHILPOTT.

What of Tomorrow?

HOW ABOUT A TRIP into the 21st century? What will the world be like 100 years from now? Granville Hicks supplies a glimpse into the future in his entertaining novel, "The First to Awaken" (Modern Age), the story of people in 2040 A.D.

In 1940, George Swain was teller in his father-in-law's bank in the New England village of Braxton. Widower and World War veteran, he was dissatisfied and disappointed. Depression, world strife, national controversies left him disillusioned.

In 2040 George Swain is a man of the hour, possibly not the hero he had expected to be when Dr. Carr put him to sleep in suspended animation for 100 years, but nevertheless an unusual figure in a new world.

He finds the world at peace. War had lasted until 1970, a dictator had arisen and fallen in United States, Hitler had committed suicide. A new socialistic scheme of co-operative units of government has come into being.

The era of "grab" is over. There is no money and no demand for it. All the necessities are supplied by the co-operative—food, clothing, transportation, housing, medical care. System has taken charge. Workers are trained from childhood and the supply of employees controlled to meet demand. Incomes are graded, with manual labor and dangerous occupations paying highest return. Life is simplified.

Everyone works and shares in the return of industry. The work day has been shortened to four hours. Worry and greed have been eliminated.

Swain easily fits himself into the new scheme, travels to New York to find a city of towers and sunshine, minus traffic problems. His trip around the world is enlightening, and especially interesting is his description of England, now reduced to a tourist attraction.

You'll find Swain's review of the century of his sleep most interesting, even if you do not agree with it all. Here he reveals how it happened, what forces brought the new era to the world.

Prophecy or idle dream, "The First to Awaken" is well worth reading and consideration.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: NEMESIS, Douglas Reed; ALASKAN HOLIDAY, Barret Wiloughby; THE EAGER YEARS, Lennox Kerr; I GOT REFERENCES, Gerald Kersh; THE BRITISH EMPIRE, Stephen Leacock; A SMATTERING OF IGNORANCE, Oscar Levant; A UNICORN IN THE BAHAMAS, Rosita Forbes. Realism and romance: WILD GESE CALLING, Stewart Edward White; MINE INHERITANCE, Frederick Niven; NEXT TO THESE LADIES, Margaret Hassett; PORTRAIT OF ANGELA, Elizabeth Cambridge; WILD HONEY, Philip Hughes; DARK MEMORY, Jonathan Latimer; PORTRAIT OF PAMELA, Joan Haslip; GOING NATIVE, Oliver St. John Gogarty; STARS ON THE SEA, Van Wyck Mason. Mystery and adventure: DEATH AT DYKES CORNER, E. C. R. Lorae; YOU'D BE SURPRISED, Peter Cheyney; DEAR DEAD WOMAN, Anthony Gilbert SPADES AT MIDNIGHT.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: STARS ON THE SEA, F. Van Wyck Mason; BLUE HEAVEN, Elizabeth Carraire; NICE LADY, Katherine Carson; OH, PROMISED LAND, James Street; THE DEVIL IN GREEN, Gina Kaus; MINE INHERITANCE, Frederick Niven. Mystery and adventure: THE HEART OF A HORSEMAN, Archie Jocelyn; MR. FREED INVESTIGATES, Ladbroke Black; CASE WITH ROPE AND RINGS, Leo Bruce; CRIME IN REVERSE, J. de N. Kennedy; LAW OF THE TRAIL, J. E. Grinstead.

Hudson's Bay Library—Ten best renters: TAKE COURAGE, Phyllis Bentley; FANDANGO, Robert Briffault; THEIR OWN COUNTRY, Alice Hobart; PROVINCIAL LADY IN WARTIME, E. M. Delafeld; MR. SKEFFINGTON, Elizabeth; OTHER GODS, Pearl S. Buck; COTSWOLD HONEY, Francis Brett Young; MEN, MARTYRS AND MOUNTBANKS, Beverly Baxter; FAILURE OF A MISSION, Sir Nevil Henderson.

Plastic Plane Key to Mass Production?

By BILL PORTER

THE key to the speed-up of airplane production in this country and in the United States may turn out to be a plastic plane.

Molded and baked, lighter, cheaper, more quickly assembled, this plane gives the aviation industry its first chance to turn out planes as rapidly as automobiles. Both precious time and costly materials are saved with the revolutionary development.

The plastic plane, moreover, lends itself particularly to wartime use; the plastic is impervious to water and oil and highly resistant to fire. An oxyacetylene torch held on the material does not even sear it. And the saving in weight means greater bomb loads. Minor repairs may also be made in the field by a simple process.

MAY OPEN UP BOTTLENECK

Months of research behind closed doors have made this startling new plane possible. The first plastic plane, however, was designed by Col. V. W. Clark, chief of the U.S. army's aviation engineering during the last World War, two years ago.

Designer of a ship just tested is Walter A. Hite, chief engineer of Timm Aircraft Corp., Calif.

The ship is an open tandem, two-place, military type and primary trainer with a wingspread of 36 feet. It is 24 feet 10 inches long and 7 feet 9 inches high. Empty, the plane weighs 1,435 pounds, with a load capacity of 615 pounds. Maximum speed is 140 miles while the plane cruises at 129 miles, but much greater speeds may be attained with larger motors.

One of the worst bottlenecks of the airplane industry, long prohibiting mass production, has been assembly. Building wing shells and covering them with metal "skin," building and covering the fuselage, is a slow and delicate job requiring highly-skilled workmen.

It takes an average of four hours to buckle one square foot of "skin" on a plane. A crew requires from four to six working days to build the complete structure of a wing. The largest airplane plant in the United States took 18 months to complete one order of 600 planes for the Allies.

Not so for the plastic plane. After ordinary spruce is used to build a form, giving the plane its rough shape, and each layer is coated with a phenolic resin plastic, the plane is then placed under terrific pressure and baked in huge ovens. The pressure causes the plastic to impregnate each layer of spruce and so solidify the structure into one firm mass.

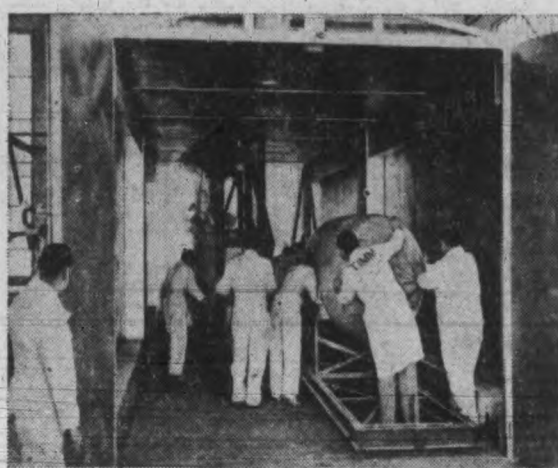
The planes are then made in sections and quickly fitted together. Construction is so simple large-scale mass production would be easy, according to the experts.

NEARLY PERFECT AERODYNAMICALLY

A successful plastic plane could be assembled as fast as motors



Powder, two liquids mixed...



A fuselage is wheeled into an oven to be baked...

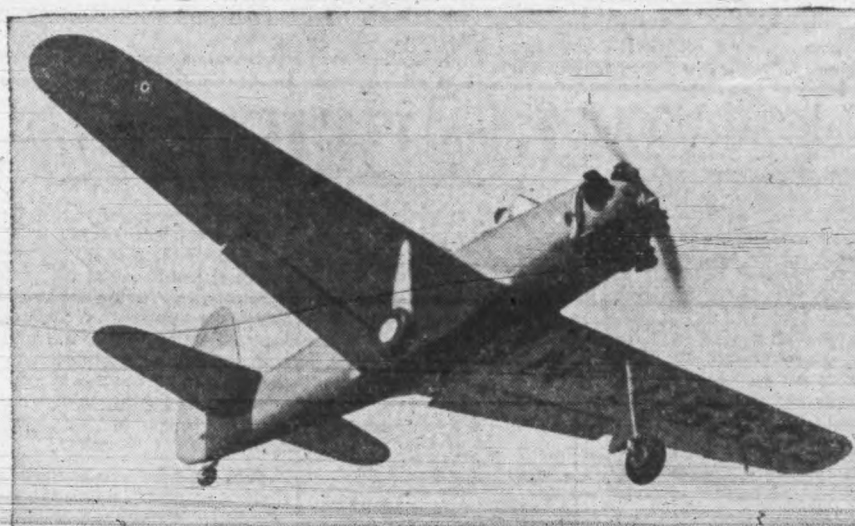


The plastic is sprayed on...



Both sections molded, a tailpiece is fitted to a fuselage...

Steps in making a plastic plane: Forms of ordinary spruce wood over which spruce plies 1-25th of an inch thick are laid so that grains of layers criss-cross. A coat of phenolic resin plastic liquid, similar to bakelite, is sprayed on each layer. The plane, now in rough shape, is baked in huge ovens under tremendous pressure. Pressure causes plastic to impregnate each layer of spruce and solidifies whole structure into strong, elastic mass. Plane sections then quickly fitted together to form final smooth, light shell, well-nigh perfect aerodynamically. The fuselage is molded in just two matching halves and absence of rivets and seams means added speed. So simple is the construction aviation experts believe mass production is possible—and soon.



The Timm plastic plane in flight.

and parts were supplied. One aviation authority estimates 200 men with 10 sets of plastic molds could build wings, fuselage and tail parts for 300 planes a month, in a factory area equal to one average city block. Step that up to 100 dies and 2,000 men and you have a reasonable potential

production of 36,000 planes a year. And because of mass production and materials these planes would be considerably cheaper, perhaps 25 per cent less. Materials are common, easily obtained, and in some cases exceptionally low-priced. Finally, the plastic plane proves

to be more nearly perfect aerodynamically. It has excellent structural, "torsional" strength and absolutely smooth surface. It attains 7 per cent greater speed because it weighs 20 per cent less than other planes of comparable size. These are factors of tremendous military importance.



NATURE, SCIENCE JOINED HANDS—Here's a plane's-eye view of the huge area once covered by the southern fringe of the Cordilleran ice cap, which thousands of years ago blocked the Columbia River Canyon in Washington, where the Grand Coulee Dam now stands. The ice-block caused great floods of glacial water to overflow the canyon's rim and form a stupendous diversion channel, the Grand Coulee, which will now be used to carry water to thirsty desert lands.

Electric Brain Waves Reveal Mental State

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

BRAIN WAVES, electrical impulses generated in the brain itself, promise to allow scientists to probe deeper into the workings of human intelligence.

These electrical rhythms, created during the waking and sleeping moments of all living animals, including man, have been captured on electrical recorders and used to diagnose conditions of illness and health.

Latest developments in this attack on the fundamental problem of brain power is that electricity is the pacemaker of the brain.

Chemicals are known to have a profound effect on the brain and on consciousness. The extreme shock of insulin, which deprives the brain of sugar, blasts men out of a living mental death into new health. Narcotics and excursions into high altitudes, by depriving the brain of essential oxygen, cause loss of consciousness. Oxygen and high pressures may in future be used to cure mental disease and some physical diseases as well.

BRAIN ACTION STILL MYSTERY

But science, with all its great recent strides in this field, still does not know exactly how brain action takes place and why these chemicals have the effects they do on thought, on consciousness, and on life itself.

Opening up an entirely new approach to the problem is a dramatic experiment conducted by Drs. R. W. Gerard and B. Libet at the University of Chicago. Brain waves are the clue.

In the physiology laboratories at Chicago, these scientists have actually been able to keep the brain of a frog alive outside the body, and keep its brain waves, signals of actual brain functioning, beating out the rhythms of life.

In their findings from this experiment may lie a new understanding of how the living brain functions and a new lead to that

ancient puzzle of medicine, epilepsy.

The electric impulses that come from the brain itself, they found, are chemical in origin. Each tiny brain cell originates its own currents which are discharged by a trip mechanism in the cell membrane. Yet all these many impulses are brought into synchronized harmony, forming a single pattern which is the same whether picked up from a teased out tiny fraction of the brain mass or from the whole brain. The director of this electrical brain symphony is itself electrical.

Two factors, they found, control the frequency and amplitude of the electrical waves of the brain. The driving energy for stepping up the frequency and size of the waves comes from the metabolism of the cell—a chemical process. Increased temperature gives larger and faster waves because heat speeds up this process.

But another mechanism, a trip mechanism, also controls the frequency of the brain waves. This is thought to be the state of the cell membrane's surface—its condition of permeability, irritability, polarization.

A resetting of this trip mechanism of the cell membrane might produce faster waves which at the same time are smaller instead of larger.

LIKE WINDSHIELD WIPER

This double control is analogous, the investigators say, to the control of the windshield wiper on your car. You can speed up its beats by increasing the air pressure that drives it (the metabolism), but you can accomplish the same thing by adjusting the valves that control its sweep (the trip mechanism).

The effect of metabolism on the brain waves was demonstrated by the Chicago scientists by applying to the exposed brain chemicals which are known to slow or stop the metabolism.

Brain cells burn sugar by oxygen for metabolism. When the

burning is interfered with by ether, chloroform, cocaine, or cyanide, the brain waves slow and eventually are abolished. When insulin deprives the brain of its sugar, the waves are slowed and eventually stopped. With allowance for differences between the brain of mammals and that of the frog these experiments confirmed previous findings regarding these chemicals.

The trip mechanism in the cell membrane was varied by doubling the osmotic pressure with sucrose, by changing permeability of the membrane with sodium, calcium or potassium, and by changing its electrical condition by varying the hydrogen ion concentration or by application of a direct current.

Synchronization of the individual cell beats can obviously be accomplished only by intercommunication between the cells. A striking demonstration of how this communication can take place electrically was performed by Drs. Gerard and Libet.

CAFFEINE EFFECT SHOWN

Abnormal, peculiarly spiked, brain wave patterns were set up in the brain by treating it with caffeine. Then, by moving the pick-up electrodes about from place to place, it was possible to trace the spread and travel of this odd caffeine pattern. The spread and appearance of the wave was found to resemble that of epilepsy.

Next with a rapid stroke of a very sharp razor, the entire brain was cut in two. This complete severing, breaking as it did all lines of nerve communication, nevertheless permitted the characteristic caffeine wave to spread to the other side of the cut. This jumping of a gap is possible to electric currents, but not to nerve impulses. It seems to indicate therefore that the brain wave is something entirely distinct from the nerve current.

Reversing the experiment of severing the brain, the investigators caffeinated one intact brain and then placed another untreated brain close to it. The characteristic caffeinated wave from the drugged brain stimulated the one which had not been treated, although of course there was no nerve connection between the two.

MAY HELP EPILEPTICS

From the dramatic demonstration Drs. Gerard and Libet concluded that, although there is also a co-ordination of brain wave beats by nerve action, a strictly electrical mechanism can do this work of regulation and can cause a spreading activation of brain cells.

This is of enormous importance to the understanding of epilepsy. For "it seems probable," say the investigators, "that the progressive building up of potential waves in grand mal epilepsy and their eventual clumping into discrete bursts is largely a matter of improving union." The epileptic seizure, in other words, believed to be the result of faulty action of an electrical pacemaker in the brain.



WINDOWS IN EGGSHells—Chicks growing in the shell can be watched as they develop, thanks to a new "windowed egg" technique developed at the University of Ohio. Caps to close windows are made from the big ends of other eggshells; one is being set in place by V. E. Fowler. Inset: Method of chipping away shell with tweezers to make window.

Astronomy Has New 'Eye' For Southern Hemisphere

By ROBERT D. POTTER

ASTRONOMY is soon to have another instrument for studying a whole new hemisphere of the universe through a new "eye" five feet in diameter—the great 60-inch mirror for the new telescope of Cordoba Observatory in Argentina.

This huge telescope, largest in South America and equal in size to any in the southern hemisphere, is virtually complete and soon will be ready to search parts of the universe which are below the horizon and out of sight for the great telescopes of the northern hemisphere.

The huge 60-inch mirror for Cordoba Observatory was ground at Pittsburgh and was shipped from New York for the Argentine on December 29.

Dr. Enrique Gaviola, Argentine astrophysicist of Cordoba, came to Pittsburgh to assist in the final grinding of the great glass blank and test it for an accuracy of 1-10 of a wavelength of light; or about two millionths of an inch.

OBSERVATORY READY

At Cordoba the mirror will be placed immediately in position for the mountings, the dome and all the accessory mirrors and equipment are ready and waiting.

The new instrument has been planned specifically for studies in astrophysics in contrast to straight astronomy. Dr. Gaviola

said in an interview. It will be used to determine the distances of great nebula and galaxies of stars visible from the southern hemisphere; knowledge that may help make or break theories on the nature of the expanding universe. The famous "red shift" of nebula will be one thing for which the Cordoba telescope and its companion spectrographs will be used.

Highly important will be the first studies on the new telescope—investigations of the famed Clouds of Magellan—a vast galaxy of stars that is nearest of all galaxies to that containing the sun and earth.

The famed nebula of Andromeda, nearest galaxy visible from northern latitudes, is far far away compared with the Magellanic Clouds which are so close that they are easily seen by the unaided eye. As their name suggests they were first brought to European notice in the famed voyages of the explorer Magellan in the early days of American discovery.

Keenly awaited is the new telescope by astronomers everywhere for it will be as large as the famous telescope of Harvard's at Bloomfontein, Orange Free State, in South Africa.

TO DIVIDE RESEARCH

Cordoba Observatory and Bloomfontein will divide the work of studying southern skies with

the latter concentrating, as it has done for some time, mainly on straight astronomy; the photographing and locating of the myriad of stars of the southern constellations which never are visible from Canada.

Cordoba, national observatory of the Argentine, will concentrate on astrophysical explorations, a nearly virgin field of research in the southern hemisphere. Cordoba Observatory was established in 1870 and had as its first director an American, Benjamin Gould. The old observatory is located in Cordoba, a major city of the Argentine with a population of about 400,000.

The new observatory, where the great 60-inch mirror telescope will operate, is an hour's drive from Cordoba at an altitude of 4,000 feet on a site chosen especially for its excellent "seeing."

The new director of Cordoba Observatory is its first native Argentinean, Mr. Juan Jose Nissen, who has studied at Paris, Bologna, Goettingen, Breslau and La Plata, all world-famous observatories. At the present time Cordoba Observatory has a staff of 23 men, only one of whom is not Argentinean by birth.

The great block of glass from which the new five-foot diameter mirror has been ground has long been in possession of Cordoba. It was cast in France shortly after the World War. Delays in grind-

ing, coupled with lack of funds for a proper dome and accessory equipment, have prevented the use of the great instrument until now.

While in the United States, Dr. Gaviola also hoped to arrange for the purchase of a small 32-inch disk which will be mounted on a Schmidt type telescope that is now being used widely for spotting super nova stars. These super novae are believed to be giant exploding stars which flare up to enormous brilliance for a short time and then drop back into their previous obscurity. Studies of such stars from southern latitude is highly important to current problems in astrophysics.

Dr. Gaviola is a top-flight physicist educated on this continent and Germany where he received his doctorate degree from the University of Berlin in 1926.

Formic Acid in Ensilage

FORMIC ACID, characteristic secretion of ants (whence its name) has been found to be a good preservative for ensilage of high protein content, in German experiments before the war. It does not have untoward effects on the physiology of the animals that consume it. It is therefore expected that synthetic formic acid will at least partly replace other acids like sulfuric and hydrochloric, which have hitherto been used for this purpose.

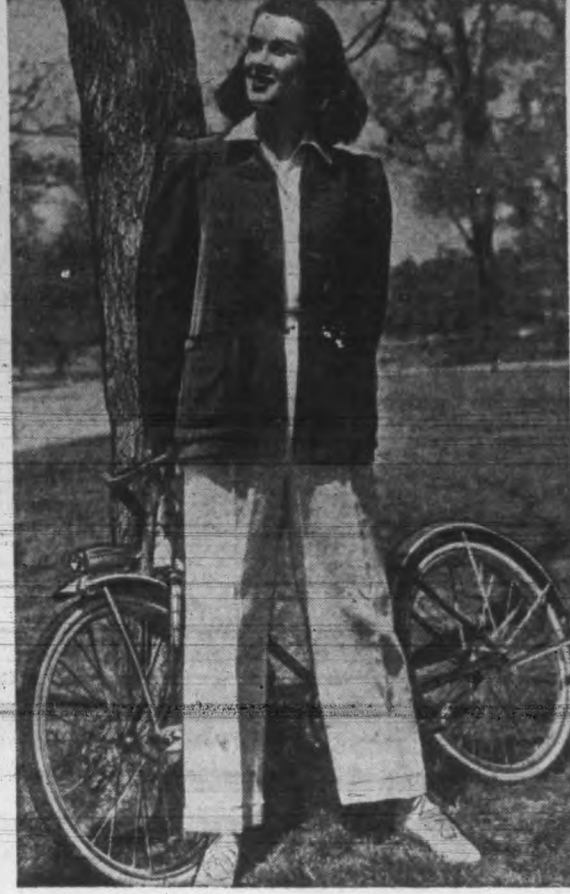
Week-end Togs at Home Anywhere



Smart, practical and knee-revealing is this costume for cool summer days in the country. It includes a very short, grey wool pleated skirt, a scarlet jacket with patch pockets and the new, longer cotton sports socks in red to match the jacket. Obviously, this outfit is not for one whose knees are not quite lovely.



Well-known airline emblems in poster-bright colors are widely spaced on this rayon print playsuit, shown on a model making the kind of grimace most of us want to make when somebody insists on taking our picture. A flared skirt, in matching sky flight print, has buttons down the front.



The increasingly popular "week-end coat" is shown here in bright red pinwale corduroy over trousers and shirt of white hopsacking. It's equally smart over day dresses and summer dance gowns. Notice that the trousers are much less voluminous than last season's slacks.



DOROTHY Kill a Man's Pride and DIX SAYS: You Lose a Husband

IT IS STRANGE that so few wives realize what a dangerous thing they do when they fail to recognize and respect their husband's pride. This is the more incomprehensible because every mother's daughter of them is born knowing that a woman's first line of attraction for a man is admiration, making him think that at last he has found someone with intelligence enough to really appreciate him, and see how big and strong and wonderful he is.

Inasmuch as every woman knows she gets her husband by giving him the glad hand, you would think she would take as a tip that the way to hold him is by keeping up the applause and walking high, wide and handsome around his little weaknesses.

STRESSES SHORTCOMINGS

But, as a general thing, she doesn't. She feels that marriage gives her a sacred right to keep him reminded of his shortcomings. And then she wonders why he ceases to love her and goes off after the Other Woman, who pours the healing oil of praise over the wounds she has made in his vanity.

Every day we hear wives telling how they LET their husbands do this, or they won't PERMIT their husbands to do that; how they always MAKE their husbands put on their rubbers when it looks as if it was going to rain, and how they have STOPPED them from smoking or drinking strong coffee or eating anything but spinach.

LAUGHINGSTOCKS

They do not seem to see that they are turning their husbands into figures of fun, at whom everybody laughs.

Nor to they seem to appreciate that no grown-up man who has sense enough to make a living and to hold down a good position in the outside world enjoys being treated like a moron by a cross the street without being told to watch out for automobiles.

Perhaps, however, the most disastrous result of women killing their husband's pride in themselves is that it slows them down and takes away from them their self-confidence, without which no one can succeed.

All of us need to be bucked up at times. We need to believe that somebody has faith in us and knows we are going to make good.

And especially do men need their wives to admire them and believe in them. They can stand the knocks of the balance of the

world if only their Marías still think that they are oracles who know more about finance than Mr. Morgan and could teach Henry Ford how to make an automobile.

CONSTANT CRITICISM

But when Maria gets out her little hammer and batters her husband's pride into smithereens; when she criticizes his grammar and challenges his statements before people; when she tells all and sundry that he somehow doesn't seem to know how to get along and make money like other men, why, it is all over except sweeping up the fragments.

Somehow, wives never seem to think that their husbands have any pride that is hungry for a little recognition and consideration.

If wives understood these things and what a man's pride is to him, there would be fewer ladies buying tickets to Reno.

DREAD CLIMBING STAIRS? BEWARE!

By ALICIA HART

YOU NOTICE THAT your legs feel heavy, instead of springy, as you go upstairs. In fact, you've noticed it several times lately. Now that you think of it, you realize that almost unconsciously you have been putting off going up and down stairs more than absolutely necessary.

At this point, obviously, three courses are open. You can toss the matter off lightly by telling yourself that, after all, getting older is inevitable and that everybody comes to dread climbing stairs. You can become resigned to the idea, feeling a trifle like a martyr as you do so. Or you can face facts and admit that you haven't been getting enough exercise.

Because there are no two ways about it—unless properly exercised, the muscles of the body do lose their flexibility. When they do, your feet have a tendency to feel heavy when you walk. You have lost the outstanding signature of youth—a free and easy, energetic gait.

STOUT OR SLIM, EXERCISE!

Limbering and stretching exercises and a daily walk are as important to the slender woman as to one who is overweight. In addition, it's a good idea to keep up with one sport—swimming in the summertime and something which interests you during the winter months. If possible, join

Bake Wedding Cake at Home



Glistening white wedding cake with three tiers.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

THREE TIERS, beautifully iced and topped with a little bride and groom, or else with a candy cupid ringing a bell—this wedding cake you can make yourself at home. Here are the complete instructions.

Wedding Cake

Three cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons combination baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 3/4 cups butter or other shortening, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 5 egg whites, unbeaten, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Prepare this recipe five times for three-tier cake.

a gym class. If not, work out a system of exercises to be done at home, and do them regularly.

Remember to maintain good posture whether you are sitting, standing or walking. Don't let your stomach protrude. Carry

First Mixing

Prepare above recipe twice. Turn into 16x10x2-inch pan which has been greased, lined with heavy paper and again greased. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour and 30 minutes, or until done.

Second Mixing

Prepare above recipe twice. Turn into 16x10x2-inch pan, which has been greased, lined with heavy paper, and again greased. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour and 30 minutes, or until done.

Third Mixing

Prepare above recipe once. Turn into 13 1/2x9x2-inch pan, which has been greased, lined with heavy paper and again greased. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until done.

Directions for Cutting Layers

Leave one large layer (16x10x2 inches) as is for bottom layer. Do not cut down. Cut down second

large cake (16x10x2 inches) to measure 13x8x2 inches, to be used for centre layer. Cut small cake (13 1/2x9x2 inches, using for top layer.

BRIDGE

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

EXPERT PLAY MAKES SMALL SLAM; SURE LOSER DROPPED ON DISCARD

MY PARTNER, Miss Julia Farmer, bid and played today's hand exceptionally well. We were using the two-bid with

♠ K 8 6 ♥ J 8 4 3 ♦ J 8 4 2 ♣ J 10 9 3		♠ Q 5 2 ♥ 9 ♦ Q 9 5 ♣ A 10 9 8	
♠ J 10 9 3 ♥ 6 3 ♦ 10 6 2 ♣ J 8 4 2		♠ K 6 6 ♥ J 8 4 3 ♦ J 8 4 2 ♣ J 10 9 3	
♠ J 10 9 3 ♥ 6 3 ♦ 10 6 2 ♣ J 8 4 2		♠ K 6 6 ♥ J 8 4 3 ♦ J 8 4 2 ♣ J 10 9 3	

the following responses: With two aces, respond with four no trump; with one ace, bid the ace; with no aces but 1 1/2 tricks in kings and queens, bid three no trump.

Miss Farmer felt that the only information that would be of value to her was my holding in aces and kings, so she opened the bidding with two hearts. With the king-queen of clubs and king of spades, my response was three no trump.

Miss Farmer then knew that my holding must be the king-queen of spades and king of clubs or the reverse. I could not have an ace or I would have bid it. Therefore she knew that the grand slam was impossible, but decided to venture the small slam.

When the hand went lost, it seemed that she must lose a club and either a spade or a diamond. One or the other of those losers could be discarded on the queen of clubs, but there was one other possibility which Miss Farmer proceeded to play for.

The opening lead was won with the ace of spades; two rounds of trumps taken and the small club

large cake (16x10x2 inches) to measure 13x8x2 inches, to be used for centre layer. Cut small cake (13 1/2x9x2 inches, using for top layer.

Ornamental Butter Frosting
Four tablespoons butter, 5 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 egg whites, unbeaten, 2 tablespoons cream (about), 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cream butter; add part of the

led. East won and returned a spade, which was won in dummy. Now Miss Farmer led the king of clubs and discarded the seven of diamonds. The ace and king of diamonds were cashed. Declarer entered dummy with a trump, led the third diamond and ruffed it high. This established the good diamond in dummy, upon which declarer discarded her losing spade, making six-odd.

RUFF OR DISCARD IS THE PROBLEM: DECISION HOLDS FATE OF CONTRACT

THIS HAND involves a very fine principle.

When West's king of diamonds held the opening trick, West cashed the ace and then led the jack of diamonds, a very fine play. If South had made the mistake of ruffing in dummy and discarding his club, you can see that his contract would have been defeated.

As South foresaw, it was just a question of counting his tricks. Instead of ruffing in dummy, he discarded a club and ruffed the diamond in his own hand. The nine of clubs was led, East won and returned a heart.

South went up with the ace, led a spade, won in dummy with the jack, ruffed a club, played a

♠ A Q J ♥ 5 ♦ 2 6 ♣ J 10 8 6 5 3 2		♠ 5 ♥ 10 9 4 2 ♦ 3 2 ♣ A Q	
♠ 10 8 3 ♥ K J 8 6 ♦ A K J ♣ K 7 4		♠ A Q J ♥ 5 ♦ 2 6 ♣ J 10 8 6 5 3 2	
♠ 10 8 3 ♥ K J 8 6 ♦ A K J ♣ K 7 4		♠ A Q J ♥ 5 ♦ 2 6 ♣ J 10 8 6 5 3 2	

trump to dummy's queen and ruffed another club. Now the last trump was led, overtaken in dummy with the ace, and the losing hearts discarded on dummy's good clubs.

sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with egg whites then with cream, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and salt.

For above recipe of three-tier wedding cake it will be necessary to make this single recipe of ornamental butter frosting five (5) times.

For the first hot days Constance Moore, lovely Hollywood star, goes swimming in a new suit of printed elastic satin whose all-over pattern is composed of tiny blue sailboats on white. The childish skirt is this year's change from the ubiquitous shorts.

Don't Overdo That 'Sophisticated Look'

By ALICIA HART

MOTHERS who wish that their very young daughters would wear a little less make-up and less sophisticated clothes, might very well hold Betty Field up as a shining example of how charming youthful clothes and a fresh-faced look really can be.

Although a well-established stage star, Miss Field doesn't try to look, act or dress older or more sophisticated than she is. Nor does she try to hide her natural shyness with blustering wisecracks or constant repetition of the latest slang phrase. She undoubtedly realizes that mature poise will come with the years. At the moment she's satisfied to be entirely natural, completely poised or not.

DANGER OF BEING STYLIZED

The little star of "Two on an Island" has a complexion that radiates cleanliness, light brown hair which appears to have been brushed and brushed regularly for years, grey eyes with the sparkle that adequate rest and sleep put there.

"I realize that it's important for every girl to decide what type she is, then dress to suit that type," says Miss Field. "But I do think that she can easily overdo this idea."

"By buying always the same type of suit, wearing her hair a certain way and almost never changing her make-up, I think she is in danger of becoming stylized. Every woman ought to appreciate the value of the surprise element. Wouldn't it be a good idea for every so-called tailored woman to have one essentially feminine, even frothy, outfit in her wardrobe, or vice versa?"

Betty Field was born in Boston, but has spent almost all of the few years of her life in New York. She attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art, played in stock companies and, since then, has been in several Broadway plays and the motion picture, "Of Mice and Men."

Fairbridge School Chapel

By ART STOTT

THE MEMORY of John Taylor is preserved at Fairbridge. Some of the older boys and girls as well as the staff members recall the cheerful little fellow whose new start in a new world was cut short.

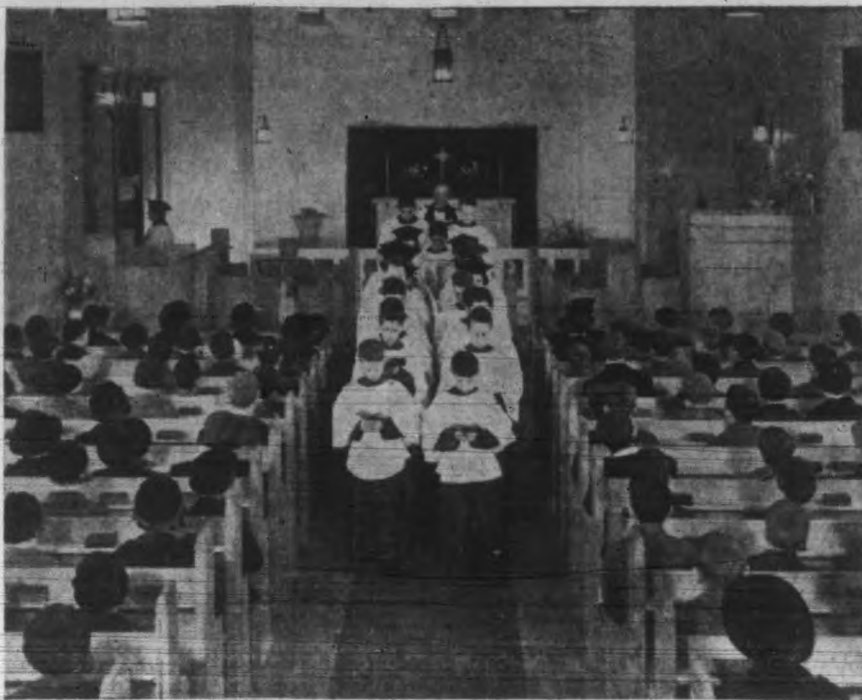
To those who came later a memorial window, one of five in the apse of the Fairbridge Chapel, stands as a memento to the youngster who died shortly after his arrival from a brain tumor. Dr. Wilder Penfield, brain specialist of Montreal, sought to save the boy's life from the malignant growth. He appeared to recover when he returned from the eastern centre following the operation, but a relapse followed and his adventure in British Columbia was over. In his memory stands the window donated by Mrs. F. M. McPherson.

HONORS COL. DENNIS

Soon another window will be set in its place in the north wall of the narthex to honor one of the men who assisted in the organization of the farm school near Duncan. It will be a memorial to Col. J. S. Dennis, an original member of the Fairbridge committee in B.C., a window donated by Sir Edward Beatty and other former associates of Col. Dennis in the C.P.R.

The chapel is yet too young to be steeped in the tradition of old British schools. But its dignified simplicity will provide the background for such tradition in years to come.

Built through the generosity of an anonymous donor, the building has accommodation for 370, including the choir, is finished in



Student choir sings recessional to strains of new organ, left.

attractive silvery fir in natural color and does credit to its architect, Ross Lort, Vancouver, whose plans were revised by Sir Herbert Baker, the society's architect in London.

It has yet to secure its clock tower, but a timepiece, to be donated by a Victoria jeweler, will be installed in the near future.

DONATIONS BY FRIENDS

All furnishings in the chapel,

with the exception of the organ, have been donated by friends of Fairbridge in British Columbia. The organ is a gift from Mrs. W. N. Mitchell, Halsway Manor, Somerset, who, with her late husband, also donated the auditorium and library in the day school.

The instrument is a beautiful sample of the work of Harrison & Harrison, Durham, makers of several cathedral organs in England. Finished in golden and dark

oak, the two manual chamber instrument has 11 stops and over 800 pipes.

Adding further to the artistry of the chapel are carved angels on newel posts beside the entrance to the chancel and a carved oak cross on the altar, the work of a Shawigan woodcarver.

It is an attractive chapel, simple in line, cheerful and airy, a fitting place in which young people may assemble for worship.

Lauchie Plays 'Run, Sheep, Run'

By REBY MACDONALD

WE WERE TELLING Mrs. Tod about the great display of sheep-herding put on at the Saanichton Parish Show last Wednesday by Glen and Pen, Senator McRae's Scottish sheep dogs from Qualicum.

"Reminds me of Lauchie," she said. "Our sheep used to graze in the fields around old Cedar Hill, your Mount Douglas, I mean. At the end of the day, Mr. Tod used to look up from his chores and say, 'Bring the sheep home, Lauchie!' and off he would trot, as proud as Punch at having his own special job."

"Mr. Tod meanwhile went on with his wood chopping in the yard. About half an hour later the whole flock would be milling around the gate of their pens, with Lauchie barking at their heels and rounding up the stragglers."

"Only once," continued Mrs. Tod, "did Lauchie let anything interfere with driving the sheep straight home, and when he did arrive, with the sheep scurrying before him, he had such a twinkle in his eyes that my husband could not scold him. The dog, he said, sat looking up at him with his tongue lolling out and a grin from ear to ear, as if to say, 'Now, honestly, boss, could you have passed up a chance like that?'"

PICNIC SPOT

"In those days the most favored spot for picnicking was the gentle grassy slope of Cedar Hill, I mean, of course, Mount Douglas. There was no broom growing on it then, just a nice grassy bank rising sharply from the road, where people who came out from town used to loiter under the oaks, reading books and littering the place up with orange peels and old banana skins. You know, of course, where I mean. There is a path running up there now to the motorcycle hill climb. Strange, when you come to think of it, that spot should have been more popular than the beach further on! Perhaps it was the fashion in bathing suits that was discouraging. In any case, few people used to go to the beach in those days."

"Well, one day a very large picnic of 200 or more came out in wagons and carriages, racing



They stood in a rolling sea of wool.

along old Cedar Hill Road to see who was going to be the first to unhitch. We saw them go past our gate, the girls clutching at their straw sailors and the lads laughing at the girls' shrieks, each one feeling a very devil of a fellow."

"Lauchie watched them, too, and after the dust clouds had cleared away he wandered down the road and looked on with interest while 40 white tablecloths were spread out on the sloping grass and 200 baskets were opened, displaying at a conservative doggy estimate arrived at by various sniffing done down wind, about 400 separate piles of sandwiches, and 400 assorted cakes, not counting, of course, the things that interested him less, like fruit and beer and peanuts."

"Just what happened then we don't know. Perhaps Lauchie tried to sample some matron's chocolate layer, or separate one of Victoria's brave young blades from his sardine sandwich, but undoubtedly someone rebuked him, and so hurt his great Scottish dignity."

DARK PLOT

"Lauchie did not wait to be rebuked a second time, but trotted home with a dark plot taking shape in his mind. He hung around the yard until Mr. Tod told him to go and get the sheep, and then he was off like a shot."

"Now there was no reason why he shouldn't have herded the silly things straight across the field and home. Instead of that, both Mr. Tod, who just happened to glance in that direction, and the sheep, who had already turned their black noses home, got a

surprise, for instead he swept them before him in a wide arc over the lower slopes of the hill.

"The picnickers, squatting around their white squares, were possibly just beginning to mutter dark things at the ants which were coming from nowhere to crawl into their sandwiches when the sound of hundreds of running feet came from just around the curve of the hill. Before any of the gay young blades could do anything to save their shrieking womenfolk, the herd was upon them. The people were furious and astounded. But so were the sheep; they stopped in the middle of the picnic area and began running to and fro with excited bleats. Lauchie, pretending that he was having trouble controlling them, circled wildly and kept them milling over the tablecloths. Women wept and screamed, the men were swearing and yelling 'shoo! shoo!' as they stood in a rolling sea of wool, under which was their food."

"When Lauchie had had his fun he simply gave the signal, headed the sheep down the slope to the road and, with a rising cloud of dust rolling up behind his herd, trotted contentedly up the road toward home. They arrived with their hooves dripping in icing and clotted with sponge cake, only Lauchie had his evidence in a more sensible place. His whiskers were covered with coconut cream. He hastily licked it in, composed his features, and then went out in search of Mr. Tod to report."

"Had a little trouble today, boss," he seemed to say, "but I finally got the dumb things home."

MERRIMAN TALKS...

IT TAKES A LOT OF SPACE and I tremble to think what effect it will have on Messrs. Warren and Glolma and other public-spirited citizens connected with the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, but the opinions of a Vancouver man on Victoria have been turned over to me.

They were received by Rev. O. L. Jull of St. Mark's Church. "I thought you might like to see this," he said, as he brought the letter into the office. "You know what Burns wrote:

"O wad some power the giftie gae us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us!"

"Well, here's how Vancouver sees Victoria. You will find it interesting. I'll leave it with you, but I wouldn't put it in the paper."

I promised him I wouldn't, so here it is or rather part of it, for the Vancouver man seems to be able to fill page after page when he breaks out into his opinions of Victoria.

Evidently the reverend Victorian, with pride in his home city, had informed his Vancouver friend that Victoria was a land of sunshine and flowers, and the only winds known were gentle summer zephyrs. His friend comes back with a snarl:

"Whaddaya mean, no wind?" he says. "It's just a matter of words. You people of Victoria call a moderate gale, the kind that blows across your town practically all the time, a zephyr. When it gets up to what the rest of the world calls a howling hurricane, you then say that there is a little 'wind.' Why, I have gone over to Victoria to visit a friend in the middle of May and have returned home not only chilled to the bone for three generations to come, but also with my skin burnt to a ripe beefsteak shade by the terrific volumes of air which, having arrived at Victoria, are in such a hurry to get the hell away from there."

"Sure, it's bright and sunshiny and all that, and that is what has, precisely, lured many unfortunates to their pneumonic deaths. Sure the sun shines, just like it does in Little America at the South Pole, or on a fine day in Saskatchewan in January, but the blasted whatever-it-is yells, shrieks and whistles around corners and freezes you to the very marrow, leaving you a shivering, chattering and enfeebled wreck."

"SUCH AS VANCOUVER"

"A visitor from a place with a normal climate, such as Vancouver, simply dies within two or three days from exposure, followed by chest complications, unless he gets on the boat fast. When the boat stops pitching and diving and the gale stops roaring, then he knows that he has arrived at Plumper's Pass. From then on, he sails into a calm and benign sea, like going from the Himalayan Pass into Shangri-La. As he wakes up in the morning an awful stillness strikes him; he listens and hears only the normal sounds of human activity. The high and ominous howling that has dinned into his ears for the past two days has stopped; he realizes that he is home and that there is

no more wind to blow the very life out of him."

The man doesn't seem to like anything about us. So much for our sunshine and summer zephyrs. They have gone with the wind, so to speak. You would think he would admit we had flowers and beautiful gardens. You would think so, but listen to what he says on this. I quote:

"Sure, the flowers grow in Victoria, when suitably protected by stout stone walls to keep them from being blown away. Sure, the sun shines, even if a man does have to get in the lee of a building to hear ordinary conversation, but my god, that wind!" And then to hasten to unquote before he gets too blasphemous on the subject. He even goes on to say:



A Vancouver garden.

"There is no vegetation in Victoria, aside from the carefully protected kind in the gardens, because the horizontal rain quickly beats it to death, should a seed be so brash as to germinate. The short grass is understandable, too. The horizontal rain simply shears it off close to the ground and keeps it that way."

"You can imagine how much chance a weed or a bush has to grow in Victoria when the rain never touches the ground until it loses an initial velocity of, say, 2,500 feet per second. I have got soaking wet and partially paralyzed on one side while standing at the corner of Broad and Fort, as a result of being caught in an ordinary Victoria shower."

"LUSH VEGETATION"

"In Vancouver and all around here there is lush vegetation. A vacant lot grows up into a jungle in about three years, and the City Hall writes you a letter telling you to clear it off right away; and if you don't do it, they do it, and charge you \$5."

"But in Victoria the horizontal rain permits nothing to grow unless protected by stone walls and windbreaks."

VICTORIA'S CONCEIT

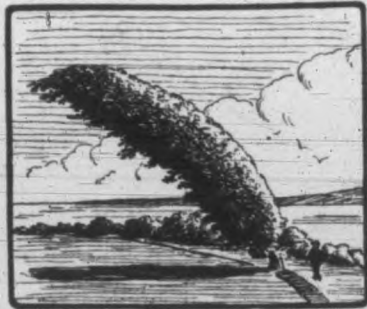
Victoria's oak trees next take the brunt of his vigorous pen:

"Among the less bearable qualities of Victoria people is their air of disagreeable conceit about oak trees. When you have finally got them pinned down, point by point, about the alleged advantages of Victoria,

they fall back on the oak trees. They say: 'Nyah! We have oak trees!' with a look and tone of voice as if they had given birth to the oak trees."

"Now this is ridiculous, because we have oak trees in Vancouver . . . thousands of them. Gardens abound in them, and several lineal miles of street boulevard are planted with them — and bedraggled and unornamental affairs they are, too, when compared with our other thousands of chestnuts, maples, catalpas, plane, eucalyptus, and lovely acacias, bougainvilleas, bananas, etc., etc. But the point is, besides the oak trees, hellish-looking things as they are, we have other trees. Vancouver is a bower of trees; trees are weeds here and we don't have to boast about them . . . and the thousands of oak trees, god-awful examples of nature's quite often misdirected energy . . . are not obvious and poking you in the eye all the time, like they are in Victoria."

"So, when a Victorian person puts on that nasty smirk and says: 'Nyah! We have oak trees!' he or she forgets to mention one thing, this: No other tree will grow in Victoria. Only the oak, a tree of small intelligence but marvelous endurance, like the yak, can survive Victoria's bellowing, sheering winds and the beating of the machine-gun horizontal rain. The wind and the rain, and especially the rain, simply make mush of an ordinary tree that anyone would be so foolhardy as to plant in Victoria. But the oak just goes on growing, more gnarled and picturesque, but still growing, until it finally grows up, and then Victoria people start burning incense in front of it and making pilgrimages to it, amazed and thankful because it has managed to survive."



Trees grow sideways.

"But one thing nobody ever mentioned, and never does to this day: This: All the oak trees grew sideways or cockeyed, and they still are unless they are growing in the lee of a cathedral or somewhere like that. No use arguing about this. You and all other Victoria people know as well as I do that the reason for this is the wind and the horizontal rain. They just blow and batter at an oak tree as it grows, knocking off all the branches on one side, the side facing Beacon Hill Park or the Foul Bay Road. Thus the tree grows up with only one side. It turns finally, in self-defence, and hunches up its back to the wind and the rain, bows down to earth and pushes out a meagre foliage away from the wind, just sufficient rather drab and dusty greenery to enable nature to conduct, more or less, the usual process of photo-synthesis so that some of the rock on which all oak trees in Victoria grow can be translated into chlorophyll."



CANADIAN ARTIST STILL ACTIVE AT 81—Frederic Waistell Jopling (inset), Toronto artist, still, at 81, plies the engraver's art, uses pencil and brush as well, and never wears glasses. The etching reproduced is of the Niagara-on-the-Lake home of the late William Kirby, F.R.C.S., author of the Canadian historical novel, "The Golden Dog."

The Ancient One Observes—

A Miracle Visits Gort the Brave

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT came to pass that he who was wrongly named Leo, King of all the Belges, said unto his people,

"No longer must thou fight the legions of Hitt the Spout. Lay down thine arms and give up thy country and all that is thing unto the invaders, for we are lost."

When Hitt the Spout heard these words he rejoiced far into the night and sent forth a mighty army unto the Land of Belge so that he might conquer the men of the Land of Eng who had come to help that land in their hour of need.

But the leader of the men of the Land of Eng was one Gort the

Brave and when Hitt the Spout said unto him,

"Lay down thine arms and pay homage unto me or thou shalt surely be slain."

Gort the Brave replied unto him saying,

"Come unto us and we shall lay down our arms but they shall be laid down upon the skulls of thou and thine evil followers."

So Hitt the Spout became greatly angered and set upon these men with great fury.

But they likewise fought back with even greater fury and did finally reach the shores of the Land of Fran and there a great miracle occurred.

For Hitt the Spout had sent many of his birds of war unto the place where these men must board their ships, but suddenly there descended from out of the

heavens a great cloud which they did call fog and enclosed the men of the Land of Eng and they were delivered in safety from the enemy.

And when Hitt the Spout heard this he cried out in wonderment saying,

"Who hath caused this fog to descend upon the heavens to deliver these men from mine hands?"

But a voice came unto him, saying,

"Thou hast lost many thousands of men whilst most of those thou hast sought to destroy hath outwitted thee."

"But they shall return to repay thee a thousandfold for that which thou hast done unto them."

"It is a sign unto thee, O Hitt the Spout, for in the forces of evil there are no miracles."

WEILER-BURBIDGE COMPETITION AT SAANICH SHOW

By O. C. E.

The Jersey Parish Show of the Saanich Jersey Club on Vancouver Island brought out practically all the best cattle in this Jersey centre, which made an outstanding quality show with keen competition. J. J. Grauer of Eburne, who placed the classes, was congratulated on his good work.

Perhaps the most interesting class of the day was that of the aged cows, in which Mrs. G. O. Weiler's Tormentor's Brown Marie, last year's champion, met Babbacombe Rondin Rhoda, a many times grand champion for H. E. Burbidge. Both cows had wonderful udders, but Marie, being a little stronger on top, received the judge's nod and went on for senior and grand championship.

In a class of six-aged bulls, Signalman's Chief, owned by A. W. Aylard, was placed first, and later senior and grand champion. Following him in his class were Babbacombe Standard Supreme, owned by Mrs. Weiler, and Brampton Favorite Sport, owned by Ian Douglas.

The junior championship for bulls was taken by Mrs. Weiler on Deertrail Standard's Desire, a yearling son of her grand champion cow.

JUNIOR CLASSES

H. E. Burbidge scored heavily in the junior classes, taking first prize bull calf, first three-year-old cow, first and second yearling heifers, first junior yearling heifer, and first and second in heifer calves.

In a nice class of two-year-old heifers Wm. Horsland took first on a double broken colored one, Olympic Volunteer's Sunshine. Douglas Lawson was second with Triple Oak Ruby, and E. W. Burkinshaw third on Rosemont Standard's Marie.

Junior club members were much in evidence during the day. In the calf club classes George Doney was first, J. Doney second, and Isabel Raper third. The stock judging competition was won by George Doney, with Pat Hood second. Joe Robbins and Don Goodwin tied for third place.

At an enjoyable banquet in the evening the silver cups were presented to the winners. A. W. Aylard received the Bank of Montreal Cup for the grand champion bull. Mrs. G. O. Weiler received the Scott & Peden Cup for grand champion cow. She also was presented with the Wattle Cup for the cow making the highest amount of butterfat over R.O.P. requirements for the year 1939.

This was won by Colehill Princess with a record of 807 pounds of fat. H. E. Burbidge took the W. S. Wainwright Cup for exhibitor's herd, the Hudson's Bay Cup for senior get of sire, the David Spencer Cup for junior get of sire, and the Registered Jersey Dairies Cup for most points in the junior classes.

P. P. Maddocks of Aurora, Wash., introduced the Washington visitors, Mrs. Maddocks, Miss Betty Maddocks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and Arthur Welks, Olympia, and W. C. Fairfax, Tacoma.

Visitors from the mainland were: W. S. Wainwright, Vancouver; J. J. Grauer, Eburne; A. E. Dumvill, Sardinia, and S. B. Trites and O. C. Evans, Chilliwack.

The factory cheese-making industry in Canada is centred chiefly in Ontario, where the output represents 70.7 per cent of the total for Canada. Quebec's output is 23 per cent; the combined make of the prairie provinces, 5 per cent; Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick combined, 0.8 per cent, and British Columbia .05 per cent. No factory cheese is produced in Nova Scotia.

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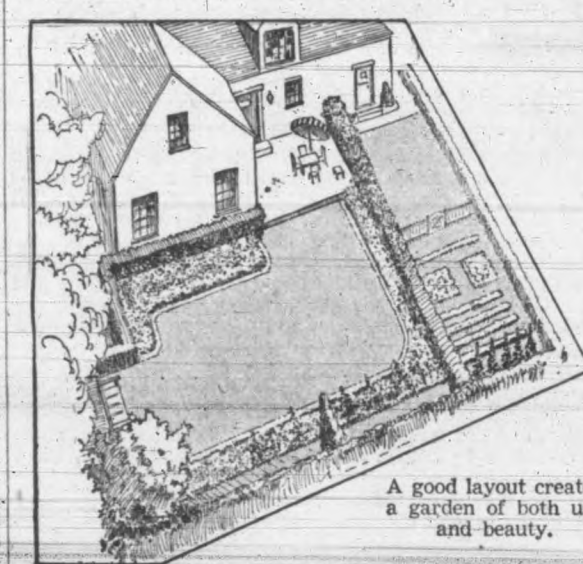
South Island's Finest Sheep on Parade



Last week, in connection with the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club's annual Parish Show at Saanichton, the North and South Saanich Sheep Breeders' Association staged their annual exhibition and sheep dog trials, under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieut. Governor. Some of the prize winners are shown above, from left to right: E. J. T. Woodward of

"Darby Farm," Metchosin, president of the association, with his purebred ram lamb (Kerry Hill) which won first place; Jim Turner, Cordova Bay, with the show's best market lamb, and E. M. Mabey, Saanichton, with the show's best lamb.

Styles Merge in Garden Of Modern Home



A good layout creates a garden of both use and beauty.

In small gardens today classifications tend to merge. The orthodox types of garden design become strangely mixed. The formal and the informal, the natural and the architectural, often mingle, and, strange to say, the effect may be delightful.

It should be said that the controlling purpose of modern ornamental garden design is to display the beauty of the flowers and plants which grow in the garden. There can be no beauty in a garden greater than the beauty of its plants; and the design is good in proportion to its success in displaying at their best the natural grace, form and color of the garden's horticultural treasures.

This trend toward simplicity of garden design is in harmony with dress design, interior decoration and other branches of the decorative arts. And like the others, the garden relies for much of its effect upon the studied use of color.

There are still to be found in our formal gardens geometrical beds and bi-symmetrical groupings of ornaments which might have been copied from mid-Victorian models; but seldom nowadays, except in public parks and railway station grounds is the carpet bedding fashion followed, in which plants are required to surrender their individual charm, and become merely pigments with which a gardener embroiders patterns on the lawn.

Formal beds now do not call for stiff and formal plantings, but in them flowers are grown in their natural grace and beauty, so arranged, as to both form and color, that the feeling of balance essential to any good design is preserved.

Such arrangements are dependent upon skillful color grouping for their major charm; and where can be found a greater opportunity for the pleasing use of color than in a garden?

Flowers are color. They afford an infinite range of material ready to the hand of the artist who would combine them in a picture. It is not strange that the wave of color consciousness

which has spread over the world and so strongly influenced our fashions in dress and decoration should focus in our gardens.

The layout of the small garden is tied directly to the plan of the house. Direct and inviting communication between house and garden is important, so that the maximum use of the outdoor department of the home, "the outdoor living-room," may be enjoyed.

And a vegetable plot, where fresh and tender vegetables can be picked a few minutes before it is time to cook them, completes the ideal small garden design. In the illustration, it is shown directly off the kitchen door, separated from the ornamental garden by a hedge, but contributing an attractive as well as useful feature to the small home grounds.

VENERABLE HORSES

Vancouver Island's fine climate and lush vegetation make a paradise for all animals, particularly horses, which live to ripe ages on its pleasant farms, near seacoast and stream.

There is "Bud" for instance, who was pensioned from City of Victoria service, and now, at 25 years, is enjoying rest and relaxation amid the beauties of Beacon Hill Park.

In the Cowichan Valley are two horses much older than "Bud." Tim is 34 years of age and is owned by Lachlan McKinnon. Dolly, a white Percheron mare, owned by G. V. Hopkins of Lake Cowichan Road, is the same age. Both are in good shape and should see many years yet.

Dolly was born in February, 1906. The next year Mrs. James Marsh, her owner, sold her to Peter Auchinachie. In turn he sold her to Tom Paull and later bought her back. Mr. Hopkins acquired her from Mr. Auchinachie in 1920.

Decision to suspend the Maritime Winter Fair for 1940 was reached at the recent annual meeting of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association at Amherst,

Special Mention

Chrysanthemums usually bloom in Victoria in August and September—and keep on blooming until nearly Christmas. But a few days ago Mrs. Paul Waterman, 517 Government, went into her garden and found half a dozen magnificent chrysanthemums fully out, urged on by the warm weather. They were bronze and orange and Mrs. Waterman expects this year she will be able to pick chrysanthemums for six months.

J. S. McMillan, 2320 Lee Avenue, this week picked a stalk of Foxgloves, which was topped by a Canterbury bell. The combination, in speckled mauve, was extremely odd and interested the neighbors.

Snapdragons have grown to a height of five feet three inches in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metcalfe, 702 Gorge Road West. It is their third year of blooming. In the back garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McManus, 451 Superior Street, are mauve and blue delphiniums that climb to eight feet.

Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

Shrubby climbers and other plants on walls and pergolas will now require frequent attention. The young growths should be regulated and well spaced out, and forcibly syringed occasionally to keep down pests and generally maintain the foliage in a healthy condition.

Roses especially will require frequent spraying with a soap and nicotine solution to keep aphids and tortrix moth caterpillars under control. The tortrix caterpillars are difficult to dislodge, as they generally spin together two or more leaflets, between which they hide during the day, coming out at night to work havoc on the foliage and developing flower buds. Suspected leaflets should be examined.

When the grub is present it can be easily felt and it should be destroyed by squeezing, the leaflets afterwards being freed from the cobweb-like matter holding them together. A nicotine and soft soap solution or arsenate of lead as, when applied forcibly, the poisonous vapor is sometimes sufficient to destroy this—the worst of all rose insect pests.

Clematis of the Jackmanni, lanuginosa and viticella sections on walls and pillars should have the flowering shoots well spaced out to get the utmost value from these lovely blossoms.

As a rule there is a tangled mass of shoots and blossoms—very beautiful, of course, but a greater wealth of color can be obtained when the shoots are regulated so as to cover as much space as possible. The flowering shoots of Clematis Flammula and Clematis Flammula, var. rosea should be regulated in the same manner. Although not as conspicuous as some of the others, the flowers, produced in early autumn, are delightfully fragrant.

The Solanums, too, should have every attention, not only regulating the young growths, but affording a mulch

Growing Vegetables Cuts Family Budget

It takes less time to grow vegetables in a home garden than it requires to shop for them in town, and the quality of the home product cannot be equaled by market vegetables.

One reason for this difference in quality is found in the deterioration in flavor which in most cases sets in when vegetables are harvested. Peas, sweet corn, lima beans, pod beans and many other vegetables lose more than half their delicious flavor within a few hours after picking. Within an hour the difference is noticeable; so the wise home-garden owner picks her vegetables just before she cooks them.

She can also pick many half grown, at which stage some crops are at their best. For instance baby carrots, about as large as a lead pencil, and baby squash, an inch or two in length. Seldom if ever can these delicacies be found in markets because they quickly spoil, but their flavor and tenderness are supreme.

The idea that vegetables cannot be grown as cheaply as they can be bought gained some headway in the prosperous '20s among suburbanites who employed high-priced casual labor to cultivate gardens rather than doing the work themselves. Even with this wasteful method of production, costs are much less now, and the superior quality of really fresh

vegetables would justify higher than market prices.

CUTS LIVING COST

But the real saving in the household budget comes when a home gardener does his (or her) own gardening. Then the good health and fine appetite which work in the garden produces, increase his enjoyment of the vegetables he grows, while his living expenses are substantially reduced.

It has been estimated, on the basis of careful study, that the average home maker devotes 120 hours a year to buying in the market fresh vegetables which could be grown at home with 120 hours' pleasant work.

The home garden thus maintained, however, would produce not only much better vegetables than could be bought, but more of them. The family would consume more, and expenditures for other foods would be lessened. The saving in the budget, depending on the family size and income, would amount to from \$50 to \$100 in a year.

No experienced gardener would consider this savings to be the chief reward of gardening, however. That comes in the pride of accomplishment which a successful gardener feels, in social contacts with other garden fans and, generally, in a more wholesome and healthful life.

FARM NOTES...

Under an agreement just concluded, the British Ministry of Food will buy 35,000 long tons (2,240 pounds to the ton) or 78,400,000 pounds of Canadian cheese manufactured up to November 30, 1940. The price to be paid is on the basis of 14 cents per pound for first-grade cheese f.o.b. ocean steamer or rail at Montreal. The cheese is to be white and unaxed.

TOBACCO PRODUCTION

For the third successive year, Canadian tobacco production in 1939 broke all previous records.

The revised estimate of 109,846,000 pounds from 91,035 acres for 1939 exceeded the 101,394,600 pounds produced from 83,575 acres in 1938 by 8,451,400 pounds, or 8 per cent, and was more than double the five-year (1933-37) average production of 51,463,800 pounds. The greatest expansion was in the area planted to flue-cured tobacco particularly in Quebec.

AGRICULTURIST HONORED

Dr. Christian W. Farstad, assistant entomologist, Dominion

Entomological Laboratory, Lethbridge, has been granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Dr. Farstad has been on the staff of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at the Lethbridge laboratory since 1929.

He was born on August 5, 1906, on the Lofoden Islands, Norway, and came to northern Saskatchewan with his parents as a child. In 1931 he graduated from the University of Saskatchewan, and in 1935 was awarded the degree of Master of Science. Continuing his studies at the Iowa State College, he was accorded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the spring convocation in 1940.

The owner of a creamery in the eastern townships was also fined \$50 and costs for a similar offence. However, in this case, the wrappers were marked first grade but the actual quality of the butter was second grade.

Annual vines, such as morning glories, will cover up an ugly spot in your landscape in rapid-fire time. They climb to 20 feet in a single summer.

ASPARAGUS CROP SUCCESS NEEDS EXPERT CARE

In the coastal area of British Columbia, asparagus is ordinarily ready for harvesting about April 15, though with variation in seasonal earliness dates, will vary on both sides of this figure.

Production from a bed will continue through July and no doubt longer if a person was sufficiently unwise to continue cutting. The root and crown developments made in any one year is the source of energy for the production of the crop the next year. It therefore follows that sufficient time must elapse from the time cropping stops until the fall to allow plants to store up enough energy to produce a good yield in the following year.

At the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, according to J. J. Woods, an asparagus bed was planted in 1932. In 1935 the area was divided into 24 plots and all were harvested for eight weeks. Twelve of these plots were designated as "A," and 12 as "B." The yields from "A" and "B" respectively were 30.2 and 32.2 pounds. In 1935 cropping was again continued for eight weeks, and the yields were: "A" equal to 78.8 pounds and "B" 81.0. In 1937 the cropping method was changed; "A" was harvested for eight weeks and yielded 105.7 pounds, and "B" when harvested for 12 weeks, yielded 167.0 pounds.

DIFFERENCE IN YIELD

The interesting figures come in the 1938 yields. At the end of the eight-week period "A" had yielded 180 pounds, and "B" had only produced 132 pounds. Quite evidently harvesting "B" for 12 weeks in 1937 weakened the crowns and cut down the 1938 yield, as up to this year both series had been equal at the eight-week period. At the end of the 12th week "B" had produced 199 pounds, or only 19 pounds more than "A," gave in eight weeks.

Correspondingly in 1937 "B" gave 62 pounds more. In 1939 these respective values were even more striking. At the eight-week period "A" had yielded 237.8 pounds and "B" 155.6 pounds. At the end of the 12 weeks, "B" had yielded only 218.5 pounds, or 19.3 pounds less than "A" yielded in eight weeks. Thus from an excess of 62 pounds in 1937, up to which time cropping had been alike, 12-week plots in 1939 dropped to a value of 19.3 pounds.

Very apparently, asparagus should not be harvested for more than eight weeks unless one is prepared to take a smaller yield. Ordinarily, the highest prices are got in the early spring, and this should form an added inducement for a short cropping period which induces higher yields at the commencement of the season. Another interesting aspect brought out by these figures is the increased yield that has been obtained from year to year. Taking the "A" series of plots harvested each year for eight weeks we have increasing yields. Starting with 1935 at 30.2, the successive years produced 78.8, 105.7, 180.4 and 237.8 pounds. Highest yields from an asparagus bed are ordinarily expected from the fifth to the seventh producing year.

The permanent establishment of cattle in Canada dates from about 1608, when Champlain brought a few head to the colony of Quebec. Cattle were placed in Acadia in 1632, and by 1671, according to the census of that year, had increased to 886.

BEDDING PLANTS

Snap, Stocks, Petunias, Lobelia, Cosmos, Marigolds, Carnations, Ageratum, Salpiglossis, Portulaca, Nemesis, Zinnias, Tomatoes, etc.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Helping to Win the War—After School Hours

WHAT YOU LOOKING so glum about, Skinny?" asked Rosy, when we were gathering under the Maple Tree before going to have some fun playing softball last Tuesday after school on the school grounds.

"Oh, I'm sick—couldn't sleep all night," said Skinny.

"Never knew you ever got sick," said Jack. "Thought you had a cast-iron stomach and was such a lazyhead you could sleep on a cement sidewalk."

"Naw, it ain't that," said Skinny. "My stomach's all right and I could sleep on a cement sidewalk, too, if it wasn't for them Germans."

"What they done to you?" asked Rosy.

"It ain't what they done to me, but it's what they done to them poor French kids in Paris. Didn't you read about it in the Times last night?" asked Skinny.

"Sure I did," said Rosy, "but can't say that it affected me that way. I just thought it was one of those things about war and never worried about the Paris children."

"Well, I did," said Skinny. "Maybe you think I don't think very much and that I ain't got any sympathy, but can you imagine anybody doing a dirty trick like dropping bombs on a school? Just imagine if a bombing plane flew over our school and dropped a bomb! Wouldn't that make you sick, that is if it didn't kill you? What have these French kids done to anybody? They're just as harmless as you and I, and yet the Germans come over and drop bombs on them and kill them. There ain't any excuse for it."

"I agree with you, Skinny," said Rosy, "but what can we do about it?"

"Gee, I wish I knew," said Skinny. "Gee, if we could only get all the school kids in the world to hang together and say there ain't going to be any more war; but then we don't stay kids very long and, when we grow up, somebody like Napoleon or the Kaiser or Hitler gets a bug in his head that he's greater than anybody else and thinks he's big enough to start soaking somebody else."

"Sure, and what does Hitler do, the big bully?" said Pinto. "Goes and sends all his young men to do the fighting! He don't go riding in no tanks where there's any danger. Not him! He just rides at the head of parades after his men have captured some little country like Austria or Belgium or Holland."

THIS TALK'S all right, but it ain't going to win this war," I said. "You're like a lot of the grown-ups. They're talking about what ought to be done, but I don't see many of them doing much themselves. They're all telling what somebody else ought to do. We can sit here and talk till the cows come home and it wouldn't hurt Hitler. He won't even hear about what we've said."

"How do you know he won't?" asked Pinto. "Maybe we've got a Fifth Cushman in our midst. Might go home and write a letter to Hitler and tattle-tale on us."

"Well, don't worry about that, 'cause Hitler ain't going to win this war," said Skinny. "Sure, I read in the papers where lots of speakers and writers say 'If Hitler wins this war' what will happen. It's time they stopped talking that way and say 'When we win this war'."

"I'm all for you there, Skinny," said Jack. "Cheaters never prosper, you know that, Skinny?"

"What do you mean I know that?" asked Skinny. "I'm no cheater."

"Oh, no?" said Jack. "What about the spelling exam the other day and you didn't have your shirt sleeves rolled up for the first time in weeks. Didn't you have them hard words written on a piece of paper up your sleeve?"

"What if I did?" asked Skinny. "Didn't I show them to you, Pinto? I ain't stingy about it, anyways, and Jack, didn't your mother write your composition for you last week? You can't pull that on me, Jack."

"Now, listen here, you kids would argue here all day and

never do anything to help win the war," I said again, trying to get the gang to do something.

"Well, we started doing something at school today," said Babe. "We're getting old wool and knitting it into squares and then they are going to put them together and make some kind of covers for the soldiers."

"Would it be any good if we got some of our old sweaters and unraveled them and then you could use the wool?" asked Skinny.

"I guess it would be, but we'd have to wash the wool and see that it wasn't worn too bad," said Rosy. "Suppose you go ahead and see how many old sweaters you got. You'll probably find you haven't got any."

"Well, we can go around and call at people's doors and ask for old sweaters, can't we?" said Skinny.

"Sure, it's worth trying," said Pinto. "But I ain't much good at begging."

"This ain't begging, this is winning the war," said Skinny. "Don't you want to win the war? Ain't you game to do your bit?"

"Sure, I am," said Pinto. "Suppose we go see Grannie Brown and say, what about Suzanne and Admiral, and you know, Mr. what's his name, the man with the big green car?"

"Sure, you mean Mr. Michael Burns," I said. "Sure, if you go and call on him he'll probably go and buy a carload of wool and give it to us."

Well, that'd be better than to have to go begging old wool," said Pinto. "Maybe we better go there first and take Grannie Brown along."

"Nope, leave Mr. Burns out of this," said Skinny. "He's probably had a flock of calls on his money by now, what with all these drives in town. Probably given a couple of ambulances, who knows?"

ILL TELL YOU young tykes what I'll do," said Mr. Stephens, who was on his way to the corner store with a milk bottle in his hand. "I'll have to do something for the war. I'll buy you all the new wool you can use and you won't have to use any second-hand wool."

"That's all right for the girls; they can do some knitting, but what about us boys?" asked Skinny.

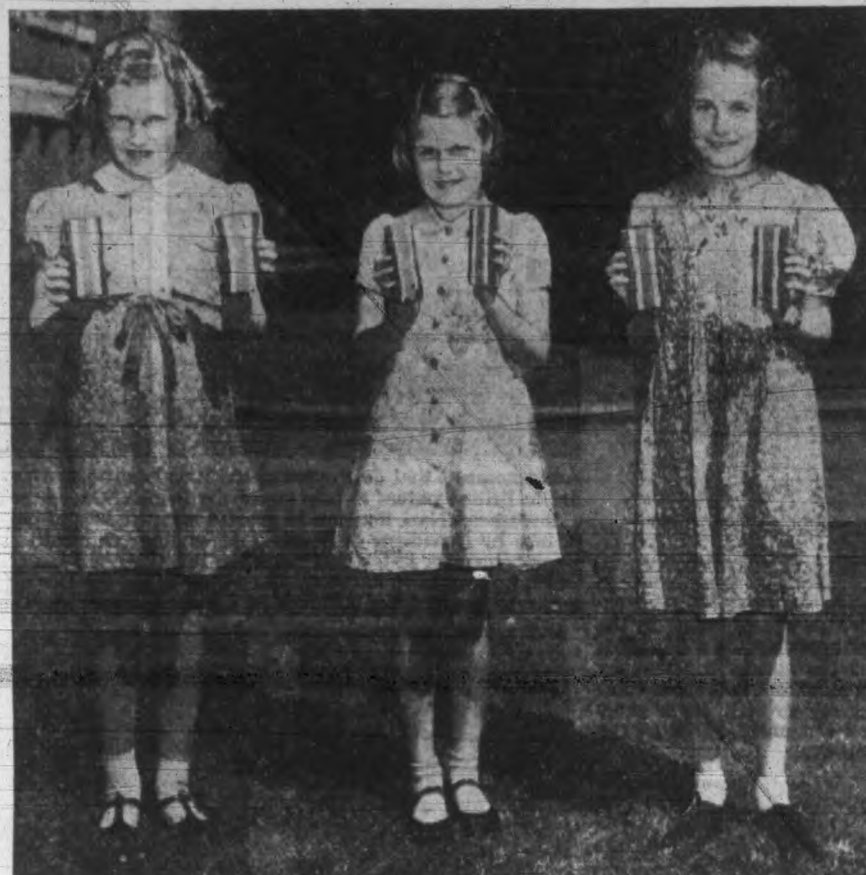
"Perhaps we could water the boulevards for the city—nobody else seems to be doing it," said Pinto.

"Now, let me see," said Mr. Stephens. Mrs. Stephens was telling me that down at the church they have a group of women who are doing a lot of war work and lots of times they have errands to be run and odd jobs that boys could do. Why not run down and see what you can do. I think they're meeting now?"

"Darn good idea," said Skinny. "Come on, gang, might just be in time for tea."

So we hopped off to the church schoolroom and there were the women working their heads off.

Brush-cleaning Will Soon be Over



Every day someone at school has the job of cleaning the blackboard brushes and this day at Monterey School it happened to be Valerie Evans, Lois Food and Patricia Coulter, reading from left to right. But in a couple of weeks the school doors will be locked and the children will have two months' holidays when they will forget that things such as chalk, blackboards and brushes ever existed. Then next September they will return to school and find that after all the blackboards and brushes are still there.

Tahu Rides a Travois

ONE DAY DURING his visit among the Blackfeet, Tahu and his parents, his little Blackfoot friend and his parents and grandparents, and two other families, went camping out down by the Bow River.

They were getting ready for their spring planting ceremonial which came in May before their June sun dance. Tahu wished he were going to stay until the ceremonies took place, but he was glad of this much. They told him that the planting ceremonial was

We told them what we wanted to do and the head lady said wasn't that nice. Then she asked Pinto to take a bundle of stuff over to Mrs. Watkins and Jack to get some milk for the tea and first thing we knew we were all hustling. Then she said maybe we'd like to sweep up after they had gone. So George and I stayed to do the dirty work at the close but we got in on the buns and cake as well and from now on we're going to help the women that are sewing for the soldiers. Perhaps lots of other boys in town that don't know what to do with their time after school might want to help do something like that too.

a prayer for long life and abundance.

These were wonderful holidays for the small Tahu. The grown-ups had brought the tepees and they were living outdoors as Indians love to live. There was one baby that slept on a cradle-board that its mother carried on her back. Best of all, the Chief had brought along his travois and told Tahu that he and his little Blackfoot friend might ride it.

This travois was especially gorgeous. The horse's bridle was beautifully beaded and there were two saddlebags. Two long poles were attached to the flanks of the horse and dragged behind him on the ground. Halfway up on the poles, a board was put and over this some blankets and upon these blankets Tahu sat, while his Blackfoot friend drove the horse. Sometimes Tahu climbed onto the horse and his friend sat on the seat. It was great fun even when the horse stepped into a hole and made them bump up and down.

THE CHIEF TOLD Tahu that they used this travois today only on special occasions, such as parades. But he had brought it along that the boys might enjoy themselves.

Tahu thanked him very much.

He had never ridden one before, although his own people also had them put by for parades.

It was delightful riding around on the plains, only there were no buffaloes. But there was a picture of a big buffalo painted on the Chief's tepee.

The Chief told Tahu that the tepee covering was divided into three parts. That on the top part they painted something belonging to the sky, such as stars. Then on the lower part was painted often trees or rivers, or something else that had to do with the earth; while on the middle portion was painted something that was an important event in the owner's life. That was why the Chief had painted a buffalo on his. Because many years ago he had gone on a buffalo hunt and secured food for his relatives.

Tahu decided that when he returned home he would make a tepee just for himself and his playmates. He would paint grass on the lower portion, stars on the upper part—that would be easy. On the middle part he would paint something that had to do with this trip. So many lovely things were happening he would not know which event to choose. He decided, too, that he would ask his parents to let him have a horse and then he would make a travois and perhaps ride in the next parade at Calgary.

Uncle Ray

Indians Turned Animal Skins Into Leather

FROM FAR BACK in the Stone Age, the skins of animals have played a part in the story of the human race. Cavemen used bows and arrows and stone-pointed spears to bring down deer, bears, bison and other animals whose flesh could be eaten. The skins were too tough to eat, but cave men in Europe had ways to make them of value. They turned them into clothing and other things.

Awls made of stone and bone have been found in caves of France and Spain. There is little doubt that these were used to punch holes in skins which were being prepared for wearing. Cords made from strips of bark, or from the tendons or sinews of animals, could be passed through the holes to join pieces together. There also were needles in the Stone Age. They were made of bone, and some (but not all) had "eyes" for cord or thread.

Most Indians of the New World were living in the late Stone-Age when white men first came across the Atlantic. They made wide use of animal skins for clothing, also for bags, pouches and tents. Buffalo robes served as bedding for Indians of the plains when they slept in their tents, or tepees.

EARLY EXPLORERS reported that some Indians knew how to make leather. The "red men" treated animal skins to make them wear better and become softer. A hide which is not treated becomes hard and scratches the skin.

enough condition for use at the present day!

Many centuries ago it was learned that tan, or tannin, could be taken from the bark of oak trees. When skins are soaked in a bath of tannin, they take on the quality of leather.

Soaking with tannin is the main part of "tanning," but a great deal more must be done to produce the high grades of leather we have today. Old-time hand labor has given way to machine methods of scraping and otherwise treating hides which are to be made into leather.

HOW MANY KINDS of things can you list which are made from leather? You might start your list with belts, purses, shoes and gloves.

In some countries shoes take up from 75 to 85 per cent of all the leather used. That is the case in the United States and Canada. Most of our leather is made from the hides of cattle. We have oxhide, bullhide and cowhide leather.

Although tannin from oak bark has kept an important place in industry it is by no means the only tannin used. Much of this substance is obtained from hemlock bark. In Australia mimosa bark supplies a great deal of tannin, and in Africa it is taken from mangrove bark.

Nowadays we have dozens of kinds of leather which are not made from cattle hides. Millions of sheepskins and goatskins are turned into leather each year. We



This postman helped carry out tests to learn the wearing quality of different kinds of leather. His feet are not so large as the photograph makes them seem!

Deerskin was turned into fine, soft leather by many tribes. The common method was to take off the hair and bits of flesh which might cling to the underside of the skin. Then they dressed the skin with oil, and pounded it hard.

Leather was made by the ancient Egyptians and Babylonians. Pieces found in tombs in Egypt date back more than 3,000 years. Some of this ancient leather seems to be in good

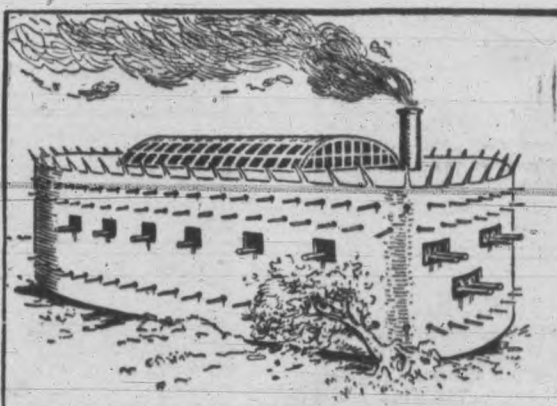
also have snakeskin, alligator skin, lizard skin and shark skin leather.

African animals have been put to use. Good leather is obtained from ostrich skins, also from zebra hides. Even the hides of elephants and rhinos are tanned or otherwise treated. The thick hides of elephants and rhinos are not used for shoes, but they serve well where parts of polishing machines must be made from leather.

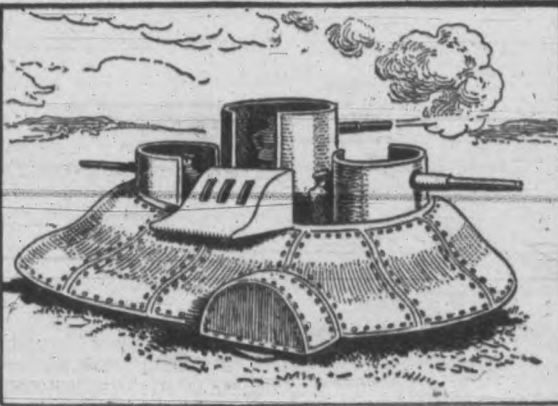
Armored Cars of the Past



Tanks of the modern type did not come into use until after the first World War broke out. Long before that, however, machines of more or less the same nature had been employed in fighting. Take for example the strange-looking outfit which our artist has raked up from the dusty pages of war history. Hundreds of years ago, it was pushed toward the enemy. One purpose was to frighten, but it also served as a shield for the soldiers pushing it.



After the age of power-driven machines opened, new efforts were made to help soldiers who were moving forward to the attack. Near the close of the past century, Germany produced the "battle-line breaker" shown above. It ran on wheels and was driven by steam power. The sides were studded with guns, but it was too big and clumsy to be of much value on a battlefield. It offered an easy target for cannon on the other side.



Of more practical use was the Pennington car which was brought forward in 1900 by a British inventor. It was fitted with heavy armor, and with guns which could be moved about on turrets. This type of armored car was improved before the World War broke out in 1914. Two years later it began to give way to tanks.

Canada's Navy Mans Stations To Guard Britain's Shores



On the alert are our Canadian sailors, many of whom are in British waters aiding in the defence of the United Kingdom, as they mount elevated platforms amidships on a Canadian destroyer, preparatory to firing this pom-pom, so called from the steady trip-hammer sound it makes in action. Working very much like a machine gun, except that shells coming from its belt are two-pounders, the gun fires fast against enemy aircraft. Lewis guns, torpedoes, depth charges and 4.7 guns round out the destroyer's armament. Dim on the horizon are two merchant ships of the convoy.



CANADA STANDS GUARD—Canada's small but efficient navy is taking an active part in protecting the British Empire's far-flung shipping lanes, as well as bolstering Britain's defence against Nazi invasion, patrolling both coasts of the Dominion and convoying merchant ships. Here a Canadian seaman stands watch as his ship escorts a convoy of merchantmen and troop ships.



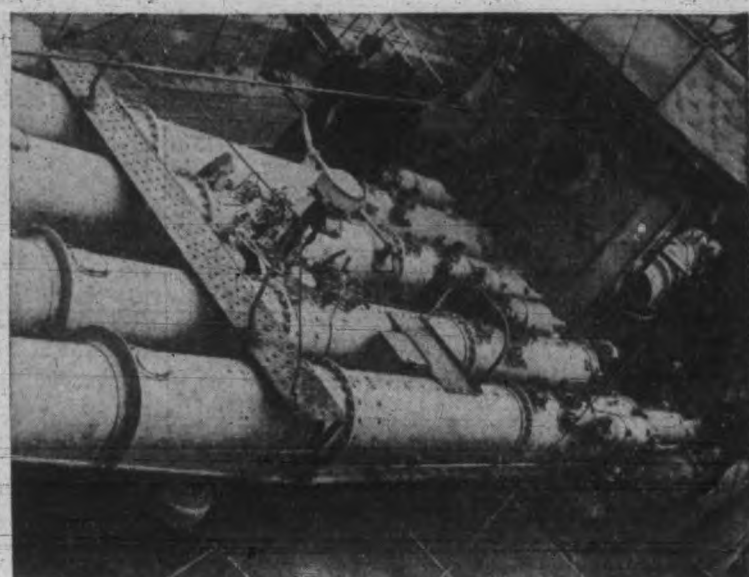
ROYAL SQUINT—Expert marksman is King George, pictured as he fired 60 machine gun shots into a target at 200 yards, during recent visit to Bren ordnance works, which is prototype of vast Bren machine works in Ontario. "I had no idea it was so steady," was his comment on the famous gun's performance.



SCRAMBLE FOR DANGER—Heroes of the evacuation from Flanders, English fishermen rush to enlist in the hazardous "Patrol Service." They know what rough seas are. They know what the Germans are. And they know what minesweeping trawlers and lighters are. And that is a combination to make even the pluckiest hesitate. But there is a serious determination underneath their apparent nonchalance. They are going to keep Mr. Hitler off England's shores—and they mean business.



Announcement that destroyers of the Royal Canadian Navy are in British waters to help guard the British Isles against a threatened Nazi invasion is greeted with pride and confidence by Canadians at home. Also smiling confidently is a sub-leutenant, left, who fingers the fine edge of a cutlass which he may have to use on the enemy as did the Cossack tars who boarded the Altmark in a Norwegian fjord. The



torpedo armament, right, of every destroyer is inspected at every stop in port, and is the destroyer's chief threat as submarine-killer. Destroyers were originally designed to act as screens for slow-moving battleships by darting ahead and sending out their death-dealing torpedoes, then quickly retreating out of range. Now U-boat crews dread nothing so much as these fearless, fleet greyhounds of the sea.



'WE'LL WIN'—"We'll win in the air," promised Canada's Air Marshal W. A. "Billy" Bishop when he recently inspected and addressed more than 300 embryo pilots, air gunners and air observers, members of the second class training at No. 1 Initial Training School at Toronto. "We'll win the war," he told them, "and we'll win it in the air."



SINISTER SUIT—Foreboding and sinister is this latest war fashion, issued recently in Paris to anti-gas squads. Of specially-treated black paper, it is so light that several reserve suits may be carried.



NEWFOUNDLANDERS ARRIVE—D. James Davies, trade commissioner for Newfoundland, left, greets Newfoundland volunteers as they arrive in England to join the Royal Navy.



GREETING HEROIC SOLDIERS—The King visits a southeast coastal port where he sees men from the B.E.F. in France returning home from their heroic ordeal in Flanders. His Majesty on other occasions has acted as "ticket collector" and inspects the men's passes. He also walks along the leave train in the station and chats with the men. Here one of the soldiers displays the trophy he has brought home with him—a German tin helmet—as the leave ship draws alongside the quay.



READY, WILLING AND, SOON, ABLE—Eager to do their bit in defence of their homeland against possible fifth column elements, women of Forest Hill Village, Ont., have organized Canada's first "parashooters" rifle corps. They're taking their job seriously, have the co-operation of the Village council and police department. Mrs. L. A. Howard is here being instructed by Art Webster, Forest Hill Village rifle instructor, at the police rifle range. The group will function for the duration of the war.